



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1956.

Cents

COMMENT OF

Disappointment

TTONGKONG, naturally, is disappointed that those responsible for the prepara-tion of the Duke of Edinburgh's tour find it impossible to rearrange the programme to allow His-Royal Highness to visit the Colony.

It is readily understood, however, that royal tour itineraries have to be worked out navance: wherefore nobody plend astonishment over the rejection of Hongkong's request. As we previously observed, the Colony will accept its disappointment gracefully. It also acknowledges the fact that Government acted without delay in conveying once those had been made manifest. The only regret is that a word was not put in! carlier on Hongkong's behalf: when it was known preparations for the tour were in Union

It may be of some consolation to know that Hongkong is not the only British possession in the South Pacific which will be denied the privilege of entertaining the Dake. So tight is his schedule that, although the Britannia will be passing very close to Brunei, Borneo and Sarawak, he will have no time to call on any of them. They, perhaps, have more reason than Hongkong to feel frustrated.

Nevertheless. the - Duke's message to the Hongkong government plainly indicated that he would very much like the opportunity of seeing something of us, as well? as other British territories wealth for more frequent be given the privilege of and Hongkong.

Such an historic event would seas having upon trade and:

Health Safeguard

THAT any objection should : be raised to a proposal the health of the compuzzling, and if Dr A. M. experienced that feeling at Tuesday's Urban Council meeting many will sympathise with her.

The lady councillor is seeking implemented health protection regulations long since approved proposal was specifically tion. couched to reduce the dancanteens.

seriously be queried. It than a quarter. constitutes a positive and

fectious tuberculosis. examinations before they he added. are given employment. It appeals as being an eminently desirable precaution, not in the least discredited by the argument that many customers who patronise public eating claims. houses are themselves TB sufferers and thereby can ing utensils.

Erndleation of TB or its induce its threat to the community carns approval and

should be effected). The proposal made by Dr Bell trols as the sole means of remaining many not be easy to implement, but we agree with her that the difficulties are her that the difficulties are not insurmountable. Her the Urban Council, Spiriting,

DEADLOCK

REFUSES **YIELD**

No. 36533

Cairo, Sept. 5. President Nasser and the Australian Premier, Mr R. G. in minute detail well in Menzies, failed to break the deadlock in their negotiations

Mr Menzies' five-nation committee asked for time to study the Egyptian President's ideas for the future of the Suez Canal.

A meeting lasting an hour and three quarters between Colonel Nasser and the Menzies Mission tonight ended without a new meeting being fixed.

France-Presse said Colonel Egyptian, according to an in- Canol. formed source,

Imports Of **HK** Cotton

Brighton, Sept. 5. The Trade Union Congress today decided to send to its General Council for further consideration a mothe effect on Britain's cotton industry of "unfair com-

petition from overseas." National Association of Card, and if the work is completed Blowing and Ringroom opera- there will probably be another throughout the Common-tives, who moved the resolution, meeting with Colonel Nesser totold Congress that the cotton morrow evening. industry in Britain was in royal visits, it is conceivable jeopardy because of the "free Committee whenever it distress that within the next three, and unrestricted" flow of im- the sources said. They denied

receiving both Her Majesty! His motion "noted with conthe Queen and her consort, leern the serious effect which Committee was "being very unfair competition from overfully compensate for our employment" in the industry present disappointment, and and said action should be taken would be well worth waiting "to safeguard the industry from unfair competition and from the effects of unlimited duty-free imports from overseas."

190 Close Down

Sir Alfred Roberts said there which seeks to safeguard had been a loss of 87,000 workers to the industry in four is somewhat | years, a total of 190 mills had closed down since 1954 and the number of workers on short

time was about 14,000. "The free and unrestricted flow of imports of cotton goods particularly from India and Hongkong has been the mair cause," he said.

"We don't object to competition on a reasonable basis but this competition from India and by the Council, though her Hongkong is not fair competi-

Britain had to pay world gers of TB infection in prices for cotton and India did cafes, restaurants and food not, he claimed. Hongkong had very low tariffs and wages paid there in the best mills were The wisdom, in principle, of less than half those paid in Brithis proposition cannot teln, end in the weest mills, less

"Confidence throughout the progresssive attempt to industry has been completely fully approved by other memreduce the incidence of in- undermined. We fear that un- bers of the mission.—United less some restriction is placed Press & France-Presse. upon these imports we will be Dr Bell wants future em- in a hopeless situation. We ployees in restaurants, are not asking for complete excafes and food canteens to clusion of these goods but for medical some limitation on a fair basis,

No Moderation

meeting in Brighton today rejected an appeal by the Government to mederate workers' wage

The Congress at the same time | necessary funds in Egypt to condemned, in terms of unusual meet these payments when they contaminate food and eat- violence, the economic policy of fell due the Chancellor of the Exchequer. It added that it had been in-

Mr Harold Macmillan. Delegates to the Congress had not been able to carry out fection dangers cannot be unanimously adopted a resoluaccomplished overnight, but tion accusing the Government anything of a practical of responsibility for the present nature that will help to re- inflation and for the dangers |

The resolution called for the re-introduction of price con- Chinese Communist troops Cabinet meeting, soid that Com- tion of the so-called "five prin-

not insurmountable. Her 35 members of its General goon, the That Premier, Pibul claim to the territory. idea deserves the support of Council Reuter and France Songgram, said today.

Although the two viewpoints held in a cordini atmosphere, ing legal decision be made in the source said. Colonel Næser, Egypt, the communique added. in his address, avoided cutegoristatements which might have led to a breaking off of the talks.

Mr Menales emerged from lonight's meeting at the Presidency Building smiling, but he change, -Reuler, told waiting correspondents: "The discussions are still continuing.

have nothing further to say, In response to questions he added: "I never said I was either optimistic or pessimistic. "We are still talking in a friendly atmosphere. The American delegate Mr

HITCH DENIED

Lay Henderson, refused to com-

Authoritative sources said the five nations wanted more time "for closer examination of certion expressing concern at tain aspects discussed tonight." They indicated that it may be a study of Egyptian counter pro-

A five-nation strategy eession Sir Alfred Roberts, of the will be held tomorrow morning

He has agreed to meet the or four years we may even ports of cotton goods from India the temporary adjournment of the talks was a sign of a hitch. It was only a sign that the

thorough," they said. Delegates later attended sumptuous dinner party given by Colonel Nesser at the Maniel Palace, former residence of

Egypt's crown princes. Mr Menzies, cled in a light grey suit, was the first to arrive. The dinner was held under floodlights in the famous ornamental garden, full of cactus plants from all over the world gathered by Prince Mohamed

palace stands on an island in the middle of the Nile. **MEETS ENVOYS**

France-Presso Menzies tonight received the Cairo ambassadors of the 18 countries which approved the Sucz Canal Internationalisation plan at last month's London

conference. He met the diplomats at the Australian Legation general discussion of the Sucz

problem. Enrieer plans to invite all diplomatic missions chiefs in Cairo were abandoned.

A spokesman for the Menzies Mission said a visit earlier today by Mr Ali Gholi Ardalan, Iranian Foreign Minister, to President Nasser and been COULDN'T PAY

The Sucz Canal Company said today it had not been able to pay on September 1 the annual interest on its three per cent debentures, nor had it been able to reimburse those deben-The Trades Union Congress tures which had fallen due the same day.

Paris, Sept 5.

The Company said in a communique that it had, before nationalisation, constituted the

formed that the Bank in Egypt

The source said Menzies ex- payments because of the scizure Nasser insisted that control of plained at length the need for by the Egyptian Government of the Canal must be exclusively international control of the the Company's assets following nationalisation.

The payment of the debennever met, the meeting was tures must under a long stand-The debenfures referred to were second series debentures.

Business on the Sucz Canal debentures was suspended day on the Paris Stock Ex-

FRENCH PLANS

Nicosia, Sept. 5. French Army sources said tonight that about 7,000 French troops might be stationed in Cyprus during the Suez emergency.

The sources said the first shipload of French forces was due to arrive tomorrow. These would probably be airmen, who would be stationed in two camps: neer Akrotiri, southwest

Shipping sources in Limassol, meanwhile, said that they expected a French troopship, probably the Athes, to arrive there sometime tomorrow Late this evening there were

reports of the impending arrival of a second French troopship tomorrow, but the reports were vague and unspecific,—Reuter,

PEACEMAKERS NOW

America's Attitude To Suez Changes

From Rene MacColl

New York, Sept. 6.

The United States, which in the early days of the Suez Crisis was at least prepared to cheer Britain and France from the seclusion of the sidelines, has now almost completely changed its role. Today America is intent only on damping down any tendency towards the use of force in the Middle East and in Washington there is a horror and concern at the arrival of French paratroops in Cyprus and the steady British military build-up

I hear that in Washington, British diplomatic officials have been told informally but very unmistakably how much the United States "deplores" the Anglo-French moves.

Britain is blamed for "rocking the boat" just when the Menzies Mission to Cairo is approaching its most delicate moments.

As one official put it to me: "One thing is certain - unless and until Nasser actually stops the possage. of ships through the Canal or proves he cannot do it efficiently, Uncle Sam is not going to countenance any use of force there." -London Express Service.

The Premier, stalking to the tration of the Communist France-Presse

He pointed out that the pene- send troops to aid Burms."-

At his second day of cross-examination this morning, Henry Charles Patterson, one of the accused in the conspiracy

trial before District Judge Charles, denied that he knew anything about the licences being applied for by the Bohespic Syndicate beyond the fact that he handed in applications to the Superintendent of Mines.

Conspiracy Trial: Cross-examination continues

Patterson Tells Court 'I

Had No More Worries'

Patterson said he was asked with Keny at the end of cussed that important question to hand these in and denied January, 1956, and said he had with him about the syndicate that he had any discussion with no knowledge of Hogarth and acquiring the buffer strip. Keay, the Superintendent of Mr Hulse reporting back to the Mikies when he did so. "I had syndicate the results of these Armstrong was put in charge of no interest in the matter. I had no more warries the day Mr Armstrong was oppointed to made no enquiries about the my own business experience if I he sald.

Allan Hogarth, 52, chartered application forms to Keay that company solicitor." accountant, of 551, The Peak; the licences applied for included Henry Charles Patterson, 45, not only the original mine area, Company Director, of 10 Vic- but the buffer strip as well. torih Peak Apartments; John Whitefield, Superintendent of Lighthouses, strong was looking after the Marine Department, of Albany affairs of the Syndicate," Patterand William Murray son replied. Keay, 54, Superintendent of Mines, of 7 Kimberley Street,

floor. They are on nominal ball of \$300 each. Hogarth, Patterson and Whitefield are represented by D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr J. C. Stewart of Stewart and Company.

Took No Interest

Mr Victor Gittins, instructed by Mr H. Caine, of Johnson, Stokes and Master, is appearing

for Keay. The Crown is represented by Mr W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Solicitor-General, and Mr Dermot Rea, Crown Counsel assisted by Mr T. Kavanagh. Assistant Superintendent

O'Neill should not come back to Hongkong and take advantage of the clause in the agreement | 47 allowing him to take back the T

He maintained he took no part in Hogarth's discussions

Radioactive Food Tests Plan

By CHAPMAN PINCHER

Sydney, Sept. 6. Sheep, goats and rabbits are to be given radioactive food to eat after the British atom bomb explosion in the Australian

descrt, it was disclosed today. Grass, hay, lucerne and other knew Hu Feng was "safe and feeding stuffs are to be ex- well. posed to radioactive dust which will fall out from the mushroom

cloud. This contaminated food will then be given to animals so that scientists of agricultural and medical research councils can study what effect it has, The goat's milk will analyzed to find out how much and Government policies. radioactivity gets into it.

Dangerous?

will be able to calculate how tions. His arrest was said to much dust from an atomic ex- have been a warning to other plosion over Britain would be intellectuals. libely to affect cow's milk. The sheep will eventually be

to cot. Some of the goods and rabbits Chiang Kai-shek forces will be penned in experimental air rold shelters set up different distances from the

Home office experts want to measure how effective shelters and buildings would be in prodecting against a shower of pencirating gamma rays given off by the explosion,-London Express Service.

discussions.

"I did not take any interest 54, because I knew that Mr Arm-

'Did Not Worry'

Mr Blair-Kerr: Didn't you think it odd that these applications signed by Mr Armstrong, the solicitor who, according to you, had been entrusted with all the affairs of the syndicate, should reach you from Hogarth in the way it did?

Patterson: No. He said that no plans were attached to the applications. Mr Bleir-Kerr put it to him that it would have been very notural for him, a member of the syndicate once he had the opportunity of seeing the Super-

intendent of Mines, to have dis-

Patterson replied: "When Mr

the affairs of the mine, I did not When Patterson said that he worty about enquiries. From handle the syndicate's affairs," additional buffer strip, Mr Blair- have any trouble about agree-Kerr asked him whether he ments or contracts to be signed, accused are William realised when he handed in the I would refer the matter to the

Mr Blair-Kerr: What do you understand by the employment of a solicitor? Don't you realise that if you employ a solicitor you supply him with all the factual information and then take his advice on the law?

Patterson: As far as I can see a solicitor handling the affairs of a syndicate is different from handling the affairs of a private

Private Detective?

You don't expect a solicitor to act like a private detective?-If I have a solicitor and I tell him to find out about certain matters for me, I am quite sure he would do it. For example investigations about the mines, Beenees, land and so on. In my gree I would ank the solicitor to

look into the metter for me. (Contd. on back page, Col. 2)

Police (Anti-Corruption). Putterson agreed that it was to his syndicate's interests that to his syndicate's interests that ship" with Miss Hofmans. Be Freed-If

Peking, Sept. 5. Kuo Mo-jo, the President of the Chinese Academy of Sciences, who is generally reckoned to be one of China's leading intellectuals, said tonight there was a possibility that the imprisoned writer, Hu Feng, might be set free.

Feng confesses his crimes and lagainst the Government.

shows signs of improvement, he may be set free." the denunciation of the writer takes might be given a political which culminated in his arrest as a counter-revolutionary 14 months ago. He said as far as he

This is the first information. about Hu Feng since the announcement of his arrest.

Though a Communist party

STRONG CRITIC

member, Hu Feng had been be a strong critic of some officials Many people thought that, shough branded as a counterrevolutionary, he had actually been imprisoned for his out-From the results, scientists epoletoness and ideological devia-

Kuo replied to this suggestion today by saying that Hu Feng killed so doctors can decide if had been arrested because he the mution would be dangerous was an active counter-revolutionary in direct contact with Formosa and that the ideological attacks on him had been a separate matter.

Kuo, whom some said caused Hu Feng's downfall on grounds of personal antipathy, was at. palns to repeat that he had been his friend for more than 30 years even though they had many ideological differences. His remarks about Hu Feng ware in a very mild voin compared with the bitter attacks which continued until quite ro-

But they were in leeping with become counter-revolutionaries: Kuo Mo-jo, who is not a party, member himself shough pro-

He told a small group of fessing to be a Marxist, decribed foreign correspondents that "if a counter-revolutionary as one -and it is a very big if-Hu | who took active political steps

The Hu Feng case terrified many intellectuals who believed Kuo played a leading part in that ordinary errors and mis-

implication. The resulting stultification of the Government who, since the a farm near Casablanca, it was

CHARGES

Charges of corruption against Major Donald Peachey, Captain Harry Curtis and . Chau Chungsang, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Company, were quashed by Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morn-

The judge ruled that it had not been established that the two Army officers were "agents" within the meaning of the sections of the ordinance under which the three accused were charged.

Judge Macfee held, however, that a prima facie case had been established against the three accused on the charge of conspiracy and ordered the trial to continue on that charge.

Report of Judge Macfee's decision appears on the back page.

ROW **FOR** JULIANA?

From ERIC KENNEDY

Amsterdam, Sept. 6. Queen Juliana and Prince Bernhard have returned from their craise in the Aegean to find the squabble over faith healer. Greet Hofmans reopened.

Yet, despite Prince Bernhard's protests, the daith healer is still treating Princess Marijke who is partially blind.

And Miss Hofmans is back at Bearn, in her carayan home, a five minutes bicycle ride from the royal palace. There has been a move to

send Greet Hofmans abroad. For instance she has "patients" in South America. But she refused to go. Her refusal, it is said, was backed by certain circles in the Dutch

Kidnapped

Court, -London Express | Ser-

Casablanca, Sept. 5. A three-year-old French girl intellectual and creative activity was kidnapped by three Morocseriously worried members of cars in a high-powered car from beginning of the year, have reported today. The child had been encouraging intellectuals been left asleep in the care of with the slogan "Let diverse a Moroccon maid while her schools of thought contend." - parents were absent,-France-



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Brains Trust In Londian

WEU TROOP



connection with the meeting of the Council of the European Union of Women a public Brains Trust was held in London. The panel, consisting of women politicians or prominent professional women from various countries represented by the Union, answered questions put by the audience on problems nifecting women today, Panel members, from left, are: Dr Llisa Makinen, head of the Women Conservatives of Finland and City Councillor of Helsinki: Dr Maria Probat, West German parliamentarian; panel chairman the Honourable Mrs Evelyn Emmet, A British member of Parliament; Dutch legal expert Dr Maria Sutorius; and Dr Ilsa Conci,

SEATO TALKS

an Italian parlismentarian.-

Express Photo.

BRITAIN-US THANKED **VARGAS**

Baguio, Sept. 5. Lieutenant-General Jesus SEATO military advisers' Canal affairs." conference being held here,

assurance was made yesterday by Admiral Felix Stump, head of the United States delegation, and Air Marshal Francis Fressinges, chief representative of Britain at the conference.

"The defence of the SEATO area is the defence of the Philippines and we appreciate the announcement Felix Stump and Air Marshal Francis Fressanges," General | Vargas said.

Conference sources said that: one of the issues being discussed | Moline, Illinois, in a Methodist in private at the conference, which opened on Monday, was the headquarters for a permilitary staff of plan-Manila and Bangkok are considered as sites.— Reuter.

Repatriation Note To Russia

Bonn, Sept. 5. West Germany today made a further protest to the Soviet Union concerning the non-repatriation of Germans from the Soviet

The new protest was tained in a note handed over in Moscow by the West German Ambassador, Willielm Hass, it was learned in Bown. It referred to a group of German civilians, whose work contracts at a camp in Sukhumi, Georgia, had expired and who wanted to return to West Germany.

The Soviet authorities had indicated, said the note, that the persons in question were placed under the protection of the Government, of East Germany by virtue of a secret agreement between the Democratic Republic and the Soviet Union.

The note declared the Soviet ntilities violated both the performents concluded between Moscow and Boun and the charhuman rights .- France-

Annoyed Nasser

Karachi, Sept. 5.

Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's interview with the Times of India, in which he accused the Pakistani Foreign Minister, Hamidul Haq Choudhry, of not keeping his word, has caused considerable annoyance in official circles in Karachi.

Nusser was reported as saying in an interview on September I that after a conversation of three hours in Cairo, Choudhry had "vowed support for the Egyptian cause." He was reported to have added "You know what he did,"

A Foreign Office spokesman said teday that everybody including Egypt, was aware of Pakistarys position. He reiterated that from the very beginning. Pukistan supported Egypt in her nationalisation of the Sucz Canal and "we made it clear that in consistence with Egyptian sovereignty we should like to see an international association with the cargil management, Vargas, head of the Philip- which would not exclude Egypt's delegation to the prependerant voice in Sucz

The spokesman also emsaid today that he welcomed phatically denied press reports and the Sudan, and the Angio-American pieuge structed not to pass through of military assistance for the defence of the SEATO London conference as he would large swarms in the French large swarms in the the Anglo-American pledge that Choudhry had been in- hatching began in Chad. be persona non grata in Egypt. -France-Presse.

Sailor Jilted Girl Friend

New York, Sept. 5. A Greek sailor lilted the girl who helped him fight deportation and married another American sweetheart, it was revealed

The tomantic Greek, 22-year-Scaramangos, Dennis married 17-year-old Rosalic Woodworth of nearby East Church at Rock island, Illinois,

lost hight. He sent no advance word to Angeline ex-flancee. Davenport, Boriatzpoulos of Iowa, who had stood by him in his battle with immigration authorities.

But Miss Bogintzpoulos for-She said "he's so mixed up I don't think he knows | threaten the Northwest African | would take no unilateral action what he's doing." - United and Red Sea territories in Octo- in reducing the number of

FORMER

Munich, Sept. 5.

Fordinand Schoerner and his According to the

with manslaughter in the troops in Czechoslovakla,

execution of a German soldier dedered the execution of Private

AFRICA CLEAR OF **LOCUSTS**

London, Sept. 5. Northwest Africa was thas relaxed comewhat, clear of locust swarms during July, except for a few in Algeria early in the month, according to a report of the anti-locust research centre issued here. In the monsoon breeding area many swarms laid

There was an unconfirmed

report of a swarm in northestern Nigeria. In Eastern Africa, there was a large scattered intrasture

population in the northern part of the Somallland Protectorate, and a scattered swarm in southern Ethlopia. Immature swarms recorded in West Aden protectorate, Iraq and Pakistan. A

begun. EXTEND TO NICE

The report forecast that laying will probably continue in thuy possibly spread northern Ethiopia,

Hatching can be expected continue in Chad and imminent in the Sudan, and any Suden a little later.

ber.-China Mall Special

FIELD

aide ex-Litu-Gen, Joachim von charges, Schoetner, who was commander and deputy com-

during the last retreat of the Walter Arndt for fulling usleep two officers shot because they

Treskow, today were charged then commander of all German mander of the city of Niesse.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

DECISIONS NOT BIND AMERICA

Washington, Sept. 5.

United States is not expected he bound by any decision for against US troop reductions that may taken at the forthcoming meeting of the West European Union Council, US officials indicated today.

tion created in 1954 to make possible German membership in NATO after the European Defence Comminity (EDC) projest falled to develop.

The meeting was called for Chancellor troops by 800,000 men in four Ambassdaor to NATO.

No Joint Action

Officials said, however, that they doubted that the WEU meeting would do more than discuss the problem. They discounted the possibility of joint action by the sevenmember body in the NATO Council.

They said that in the past WEU generally talked over specific problems that seemed to lend themselves more easily to treatment by a smaller group. The NATO Council is made up of all 15 members of the Western alliance.

Officials expect the meeting of the NATO Council of Foreign Ministers to discuss fully the munpower problem as it affects NATO planning. The next NATO Council meet-

ing is scheduled to be held in Paris sometime in December. Dr Adenauer had wanted a meeting of WEU called right after the tentative troop reduction plan was made public last July, Since that time, these officials contended, the situation

German Concern

German concern about possible US reductions in their ground forces stationed in Europe has been great. The German Arhbassador, Herr Heinz Krekler, conferred several times with the Secretary of State, Mr John heavily in Chad territory Foster Dulles, on this matter. after having been called home to Bonn for consultations.

US stand.

And only last week Dr Heinrich Krone impressed on President Eisenhower the importance of this problem in German politics, All three German leaders have professed themselves satisfied that the United States would do nothing to weaken European security or German safety.

However, it was noted here that at no time were any scattered population was present Germans given flat assurances in Pakistan and also in India, that US ground troops in Europe where light breeding had would not be reduced.

General Trend

The State Department spokes-Chad territory and extend east man, Mr Lincoln White, referred of the Nile in the Sudan, and reporters today to a statement into made by Mr Dulles on July 18 in which the Secretary indisted to that the US would remain faithis ful to its NATO commitments. Mr White also mentioned u uncontrolled breeding is likely report given by Admiral Arthur to result in new swarms in Chad Radford, to the NATO standing from mid-September and in the group here, in which the chair-

man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff These new swarms may stated that the United States troops ussigned to NATO.

MARSHAL

manslaughter by the Bavarian Marshals to be created by all State prosecutor. Hitler, were based on his

According to the manulaughter orders for the execution of the

AGAINST

Schoemer had ordered life

member of WEU, an organisa- the Secretary of Defence, Mr Chinese economic aid. The Laos Charles Wilson, and by President Embassy in Washington is here.

thing affecting the immediate George Perkins, would probably be an observer at the WEU meeting. He indicated that, at least for the present, Mr Perkins would support Mr Dulles and Admiral Hadford in

term" view rather than my-

power controversy.

their statements on the man-

Controversy

Though officials would not admit it, the basic problem appeared to stem from intraadministration controversy over future US manpower policies, According to most informed Leptian Government interprets opinion available to capital re- it (neutrality) in terms similar porters, this struggle has not to that of Switzerland. been decided finally. However, there does seem to

"streamlining" the establishment.—United Press. France-Presse.

Laos Denies Receiving China Aid

Washington, Sept. 5. The Royal Laotian Embassy in Washington today denied American press reports that Laos has accepted economic aid from

An Embassy communique said: "Several newspapers have Asked about statements by mentioned that Laos has accepted Elsenhower to the effect that by authorised to deny more the general trend in modern categorically that such aid or waitare was toward greater the sending of Chinese experis frepower with less troops, Mr to Loos have at present been White said this was a "long- accepted or invited,"

> The communique continued "A request for such aid would be formulated only in cusp of Mr need, after the establishment of a five-year economic plan, which takes into account the generous ald provided by the United States, France and the Colombo Plan countries.

NEUTRALITY

The Lacs Embassy also clarified the reference to neutrality in the joint Laotian-Chinese statement issued after the visit of the Royal Laotlan Government delegation to China last

The communique stated: "The

It added: "This means that be a definite trend toward Laos is only neutral as long as military its security is not menaced."-

Bishop Murdered

Johannesburg, Sept. 5. Bishop Sims, a former African police sergeant guards to the other Africans and for many years the who are to give evidence against head of the Christian National Church of Africa, was shot and killed today at his home in Evaton location, near Vercening, when a number of Africans

was bolleved that the Bishop was killed because he was the leader of the opponents Petroi was thrown on the

Recently, mother African informer was murdered. The police have now given armed the leaders of the boycott, at a government inquiry.

The Bishop and his family were at home between two and three o'clock in the morning, gathered outside the house.

of the boycott of gegregated house and it was set on fire. buses by Africans, and was The Bishop fled from the nouse thought to have possessed in- with his clothes in flames and formation vital to the police was shot. His family escaped

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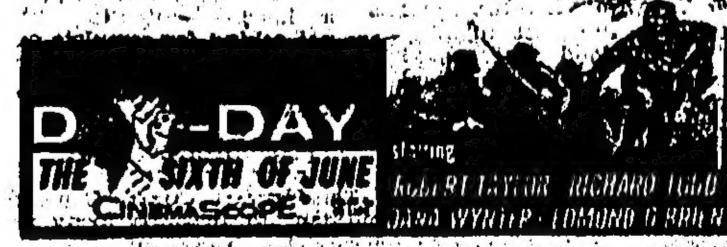
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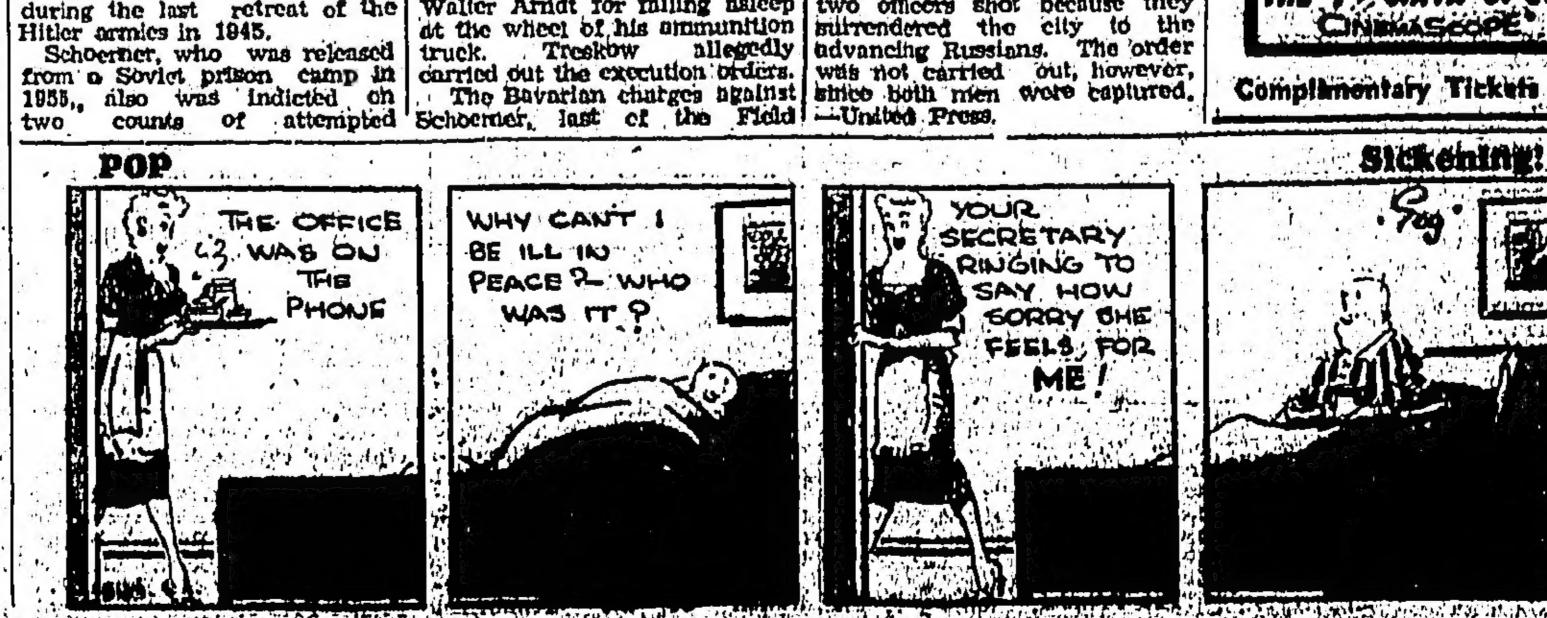


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Threatened

London, Sept. 5.

diplomatic quarters warned Russia is worming her with "dangerous speed" into the East, seriously threatening the West's strategic position in the Mediterranean.

The accelerated Soviet offenrive in the part few days of a new big "trade" deal with "assistance" to and "co-operas Egypt providing for more cotton tion" with Mideastern nations supplies to China its financial bears witness to this loaded arrangement; appeared especial-

Kremin policy, they said centrates at present ostensibly a it is understood even to proon embaltled. Egypt, has now view for Chinese supply of successfully involved the strate-. Swiss band Ric Kingdom of Alghanistan A three Societ name are shortly to be supplied under a newly conchideal agreement

Significant

The part from days have seen the bases one seguitheant Seviet be without political strings. moves in the Middle and Near

🚣 1. An announcement of on impending "culturati agreement" between Russa and Egypt, its defulls and implicas press.

tions have not been disclosed. 🛖 2 A Russian promes to salphy Egypt with 200,000 tons of wheat for payment in Egyptian corrency, this would counteract the British

financial (queeze on Egypt) 📤 3: The disputch of "volunter" pilois to help. operate the Sucz waterway Speculation in diplomatic guarters today was that this might? prove the beginning of Sovjet

"experts" activities on a broader). scale in that area. Ru caree atente xperis are Gemans were killed in a Soviet reportedly alies y to be helping zone aranium mine disaster a tean Explians in the use of the days upo-

Seviet jets and rubmarines Russian and her satellites to georgestadt, in the aramam nine Egypt and other Mideastern Lithon near the Czech border, points. These reperts clumed? that mee MiG agaters were. The newspaper said a charge among the rew supplies

Involve Deeply

The Soviet offensive is held designed first to involve Egypt nat other Mideastern nations more decidy and then make them increasingly dependent on

Moscow with similar moves on the part

satellites and even of China.

The latter has just negotated ay designed to counter the freeze Me cow's strategy which con- of Egyption sterling by Britain

Without Strings

Finally, an Alghan atmouncement has disclosed the conclusion of an arms contract with Russia and Czechoslovakia,

These contracts were said to Afghanistan's strategie impostance is enhanced by its reagraphical proximity to the Baghillad Pact defence front of which neighbouring Pakistan is

o leading partner, — United

Killed In Uranium Mine Disaster

Berlin, Sept. 5: The West Berlin newspaper Telegraf said today six East

The newspaper said the 4. Reports of stepped accident took place in a mine in supplies by Wolkenstein, near Johanne-

> of dynamite used in mining operations caused a shaft winkened by water scepage to collapse 390 feet underground The uranium mines are run by joint Soviet-East German

i communy - United Press

A British Crossword Puzzle

Washington, Sept. 5. El Mendhi Ben Abud, Moroc-It is reaningly co-ordinated co's first ambassador to the United States, lodgy presented Husein's East Europeun bis credentials to President Floorhower . —France-Presse.

DOWN

3 Refrains from killing (6).

2 Not often (6).

4 Large deer (5). 5 Trial (6).

12 Construct (4).

16 Amphiblan (4),

23 Damp (5).

24 Plant exudation (5).

13 Entice (4).

10 Bird (4).

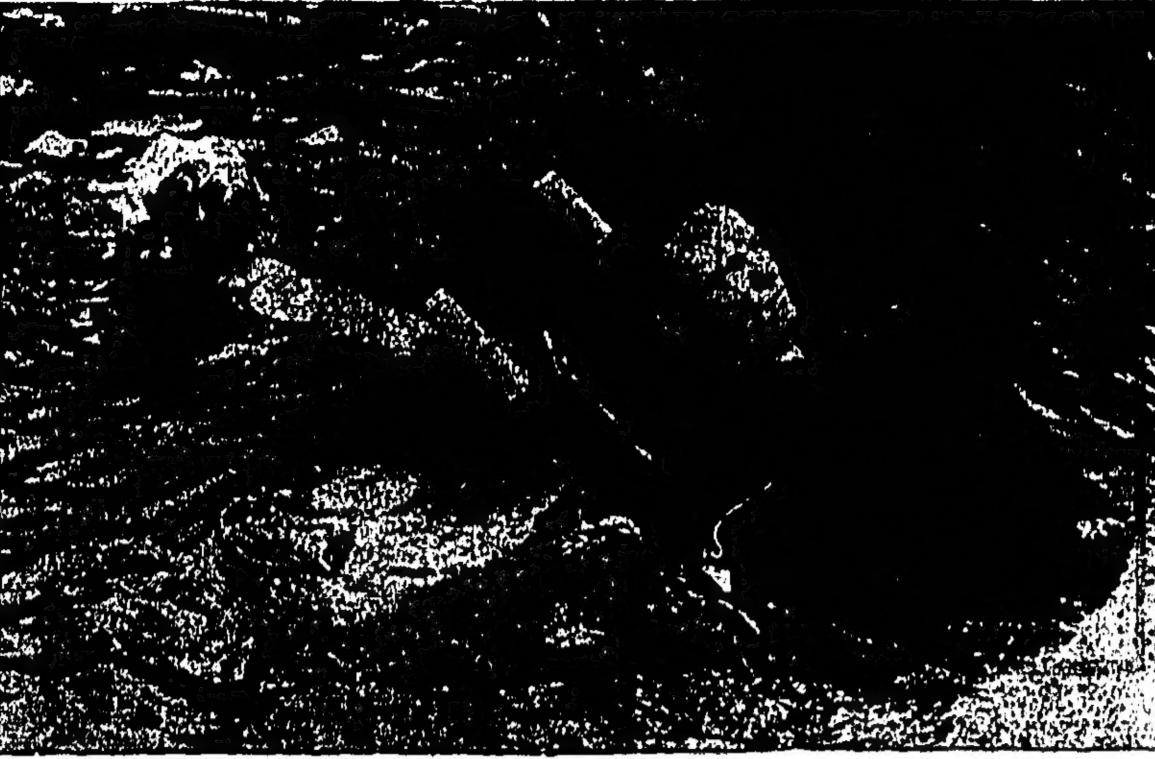
18 Aver (6). 20 Last (6).

21 Surplus (0).

25 Ventured (6).

6 Acknowledge (5), 7 Passenger ship (5).

'Floating Stretcher' Demonstration



A "floating stretcher", to be used to transfer patients to a hospital ship in case of ball weather, is pictured being demonstrated at Zandvoort, Holland. By means of the stretcher. if the weather is too bad for the hospital ship to approach sufficiently close to the vessel seeking help, the patient can be affixed to the floating stretcher and holsted aboard the hospital ship.—Express Photo.

Printing Shop 'Nationalised'

Djakarta, Sept. 5. The attempts of "certain private circles" to nationalise a foreign owned enterprise in Macassar could not be justified, the Government announced today following press reports that three newspaper owners had taken over the Macassar Printing Shop in which their papers are published.

The newspaper owners announced that they had "taken over all rights and responsibilities of the Macaesar Printing shop. from the Dutch owner in conformity with the spirit of Indonesia's abrogation of the Dutch-Indonesian round table conference agreements."-Reuter.

A-POWERED LIGHT **CRUISER**

Washington, Sept. 5. The Navy today announced award of a \$18.3 million contract to Westinghouse Electric power plant for a guided missile light cruiser.

It will be the world's first co-operation with the Navy.

The cruiser is part of the Navy's current ship building programme,

"It will be fitted out with the most advanced armument and guided missiles available for fleet use," the Navy said.

BETHLEHEM STEEL

The Navy previously nounced that the cruiser will; be built by the Quincy. sachusetts, yard of Bethlehem Steel Corporation, subject to Ministers attending the session, due. completion of satisfactory contract negotiations.

The Navy said today that Westinghouse has been awarded the contract "to furnish reactor compartment components for a nuclear-powered guided missile light cruiser." Estimated cost of the contract, on a costplus-fixed-fee basis, is \$18,335,-305, the Navy said .- United

Fadden Waives Duty On Bells

Brisbane, Sept. 5. Federal Treasurer Sir Arthur Fodden is the man for whom the bells toll at St Anne's Church of England school in Townsville. The bells, 80 years old, were given to the achool by the Not-

lingham Mechanics Institute, England. The Blue Star, Line carried them free to Brisbane and then the Gustoms Department in-

Mr. Bleveneon said the thection Postered, 3 Iris, 4 Rallied, 5 Royers, 6 Unites, 7 Event, 14 land's Premier, Mr. Garr, sur Postered, 3 Iris, 4 Rallied, 5 Royers, 6 Unites, 7 Event, 14 land's Premier, Mr. Garr, sur Statutes, 15 Suckette, 10 Destard, 17 Desapost, 19 Vesse, 21. Artiur, suled the duty should be watered. China Mail Opecial. compoun should be water the over twinting the most respectable programme

Britain And France Explain Suez

By HAROLD KING

Paris, Sept. 5. Britain and France today explained to their allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation their stand on the 18-nation plan for international control of the Suez Canal.

were not represented at the ter Pearson, Canadian External London conference on Suck, Affairs Minister, have had talks "fully supported" the 18-nation in London with Mr Lloyd in proposals now being put to the past few days. President Nasser of Egypt in Several sources said there was Calio, sources close to NATO no dissension at today's meeting

Unusual secrecy surrounded the meeting of the 15-nation Atlantic Council In the Palace of Challlot here, But Mr Lloyd, [who presided at the London conference, was reported have given the Council a full account of the various phuses of the Suez crisis since Egypt nationalised the Canal up to the present. Menzies mission in

Long Talk

with M. Christian Pincon, the to maintain silence on the Corp., Pittsburg, Pennsyl- French Foreign Minister, before vania, to make the atomic the Council session and later conferred for an hour with the French Premier M. Guy Mollet, before returning to London.

The Lloyd's review of the Sucz crisis | cussions and especially to innuclear propulsion plant is being followed the lines of his airport form member nations not redesigned and developed by the statement before leaving London presented at the Sucz con-Atomic Energy Commission in when he said: "We hope and are fercoce of the proceedings. working for a peaceful solution ... but there may come a time attended by Foreign Ministers when vital interests which are are followed by an official comnot ours alone may have to be munique or press briefings. protected."

> M. Pineau told the Council of the complete identity of views existing bewteen France and Both Britain in this matter. countries have been taking military precautions since Egypt an- nationalized the Canal in July. Paul-Henri Spank of Belgium, informed and, if anything. Mr one of the four Foreign Lloyd's briefing today was overwarned the Western Powers | This source said there was no egainst any yielding to in- attempt to use the occasion as a timidation.

was quoted as saying,

Koroan War.

Canada and Belgium, which | Both M. Spaak and Mr Les-

Greece Declined

Five nations... Canada, Belgium, Greece, Luxembourg and Icoland-were not represented at the London conference. Greece declined an invitation to attend.

There was no Greek intervention in today's debate, one source said. Mr Lloyd later dison/bed the

meeting as "useful." Mr Lloyd had a long talk told the delegations had agreed session. A NATO spokesman said merely that Mr Lloyd as said investigation showed Ebert be made in Japan." chairman of the 22-nation Sucz conference had come to give Schwiebus in Brandebourg. the NATO Council first hand information on the London dis-

Normally Council meetings

Nothing Dramatic

One delegation source said there was nothing dramatic" about the NATO session. was part of the rules of NATO that member governments should Conference sources said M. keep their fellow members fully

means of getting some sort of "The situation is grave," he joint declaration.—China Mail when a bridge collapsed.—

Anglo-French Power Exchange

London, Sept. 6. Britain and France intend next year to begin laying a cable across the Channel for the exchange of electrical power between them, the Central Electricity Authority announced here today.

The cable, estimated to cost about £4 million, should be complete and ready for use in 1960. the Central Electricity Authority added.

Authority and Electricite do direct current_between 120,000 volts. This would be equivalent to four single core cables carry. ing alternating current.

Use of direct current would climinate the necessity of laying many cables in the bed of the Dover Straits, It would also allow the electricity grids of the two countries to control their frequencies independently and regulate the load interchange with precision, the announcement said.

DRAW ON SYSTEM

The committee had been studying the project for some time. The purpose is to allow each country to draw on the system of the other during their different seasonal periods or neck demand.

hydro-clectric power stations with wiriable output and has too little electricity in the dry summer months, too much dur- | States authorities informed." ing parts of the winter,

Britain has mainly fuel burning stations with a constant cutput which gives her more than enough power in the summer but cannot always cope with heavy winter demand. Daily peak periods also differ in the two countries.—China

Mail Special.

REFUGEE **CALLED SWINDLER**

Berlin, Sept. 5. The East German ADN news agency described as a ships. "political swindler" today a 35-year-old East German refugee, who claimed to be the son of the East Berlin ing the end of their life. "We Mayor, Friedrich Ebert.

The refugee, who gave his name as Kurt Ebert, crossed into the Western sector last Wednesday and since has given inter-Press correspondents were views to a number of American occupation officials. The agency said the refugee

was no kin of the Mayor. It was born in January, 1921 at

talls about Ebert's origin and been disproved "in a matter of hours."

United States Army headquarters here confirmed earlier today that Ebert had sought made no request for atomic meet Mr Dmitri Shepilov, the refuge in the West and was being screened at the Mariaenfelde refugee camp. - France-

DEATHROLL 121

Hyderabad, Sept. 5. The deathroll in the train disaster at Mahbubnagar three days ago rose tonight to 121 as more bodies were recovered. The disaster occurred when two coaches of a pastenger train plunged into a swollen rivulet

End Military Draft At Earliest Convenience Says Stevenson

Log Angeles, Sept. 5.

Mr Adlai Stevenson today called "we must re-think," he said, for an end to the US wire military draft "at the carliest for possible moment consistent Mr was the make-up of military forces of the future. Stovenson sold mone with the national safety." military experts believed the The Democratic Party's proarmies of the future would

sidential nomines told the use mobile units equipped with national convention of the American Legion he believed this was "the national will" and "I subscribe with all my tactical atomic weapons. 'Already it has become apperent, that our most urgent need is to encourage trained heart to this purpose," Mr Stevenson attacked the Republicana for playing politica with peace" and for men to re-callst rather than to multiply the number of partly-trained mon," said Mr blaming the Democrats for World Wars I and II and the

Stevenson, We can now anticipate the coefficility-bopefully, but tespopulbly-lint within the foresecable hiture we can maintalo, the military forpos we need without the cheet.

for peace." One problem which The candidate denounced the Republicans for saying the "Democrats were responsible for the Korean War and the Republicans stopped it."

> Mr Slevenson sald the Communists ended the Korean

He charged however, that the

Missiles From America

By ROSS MARK

Washington, Sept. 5. Japan wants samples of United States guided missiles for research work, Mr Keikichi Masuhara, the vice-Director-General of the Japanese Defence Agency, said today.

conference that he was asking for the sample guided missiles as well as a number of other intilitary items in talky with American Defence and State Department officials which open-

Reuter later that they would be supply of some of the items would be open to negotiations. High Officials

Mr Masuhara held press conference following talks with the secretaries of the Navy, Army and Air Force, and other high officials of the Defence Department.

Asked if the United States was exerting pressure on Japan to stop up its defence programme, Mr Masuhara replied; man said the seven vessels "So far that subject his not been brought up. Japan has in waters north of Japan in the expressed its views on force vicinity of the Habomai and goals for 1960 and the United Shikotan briand. States knows those goals very

Mr Masuhara added: "It might yesterday were released by not be appropriate to say that order of the captain of the Japan and the United States are Soviet patrol early this morning. in complete agreement as to France depends mostly on force goals. The significant fact is that the Japanese Defence Agency has announced its force

The authorised total number of personnel in Japan's sen, land Japan. and air forces in the fiscal year of 1956 is 215,003 men, including an army of 160,000, a maritime self-defence force of 25,716, and nir force of 14,434, plus other personnel.

Grant-Aid Basis

Mr Masuhara said that he was negotiating in Washington for howetzens, tanks, rifles machine guns for 10,000 nev army recruits this year. He envisaged supply of the material on a grant-aid basis. With regard to navala forces,

Japan undertook the construction of four destroyers under licence during the last fiscal year and wanted to build two more this year. He looked to the United States for radar, soner and other modern equipment for the war-

Me Masuhara said Japan's would like to have destroyers instead," he said.

Just Samples

Asked about the following

ltems. Mr. Masuhara sald: Guided Missiles: "We would like some guided missiles from the United States, just samples for research work on models to Atreraft: "We are domestically Mr Andre Gromyko,

manufacturing under licence The agency gave other de- F-86-F jet fighters und T-33 Trainers, but until they are Soviet Deputy Prime Minister family, it said his "slargerous ready I am requesting the Mr Anastas Mikoyan, who is in and lying statements" thus had United States to provide Fe86-F charge of the Soviet Government fighters. So far there is no in absence of Marshal Bulgardia negotiation going on to build and Mr Khrushchev on holiday. later types of jets.

> warfare help at all.." When a reporter asked if the Sea resort of Sochi where he is United States invourably disposed towards American support of his projected difence programme, Mr.

Masuhara replied: No Big Problems

"The time has not ripened as

the pairt of the United States. But according to our past experience we have no big prob- ment on the discussion but the lems about furnishing, equip- sources said their talk indicated ment. As for the programme to Soviet concern about American build two more destroyers, it is foreign policy trends. In the not yet time to estimate the light of an Eisenhower-Nixon nttitude of the United States." | election victory which the Rusthe matter of the destroyers Reuter.

was one that would be negoliated.—Reuter.

LACOSTE LEA VES

Robert Lecosts, said today his Plan for technical co-operation, solo aim was to establish a "fair munists ended the Korean war on terms "essentially the same" has those proposed framework of the French nation.

earlier by 'President Truman's Administration, when the war became "unprofitable" to was broadcasting his thanks to India one.

Chine all those who sent messages of He charged however, that the Republican Party 'estiled for the limited fauce' which allowed the Communists to increase pressure in India China and against Formosa.—

United Frace.

Dil those who sent messages of sympathy during his illness.

Lacosto said the messages of the illness.

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Lacosto said the messages of the communications in Pakistso, ing out that numerous Algerians, amall-scale industries in India increase pressure in India trade.

Trades Press.

District Pre

RUSSIANS ARREST VESSELS

Tokyo, Sept. 5. The Soviet Union today emphasised its claim to Habomai Island, Northern Japan, when a Soviet patrol boat seized seven Japanese fishing vessels on suspicion of having violated Soviet territorial waters.

A Japanese construard spokeswere part of a fleet operating

The spokesman said three other fishing vessels seized by In reply to a further question, the Soviet patrol boat late

NO LICENCES

Ministry of Fisherica goals and has kept the United spokesman said no fishing icences were required for vessels operating so close to

During the recent Soviet-Japanese peace treaty inles in " Moscow the Soviet Union offered to consider the return of the Habomai and Shikotan islantis to Japan,

The talks were suspended on August 13 when Japan refused to consider Soviet territorial chaims.

A Japanese consiguard patrol boat has been sent to investigate the arrest of the seven Japanese fishing vessels,—Reuter.

Moch Talks Disarmament present maritime force was equipped mainly with old armed With Mikoyan

Moscow, Sept. 5. M. Jules Moch. French representative on the United Nations Disarmament Commission who is visiting Moscow, today discussed disarmament and other problems with the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister.

Later M. Moch called on the M. Moch plans to see Marshal

Nuclear Weapons: "We have Bulgenin later and hopes to Foreign Minister at the Black appeared holidaying.

WORLD PROBLEMS

Diplomatic sources said today's discussion between M. Moch and Mr Mikoyan ranged from the Sucz to the American yet to see any indications on elections in a general survey of world problems.

M. Moch declined to com-American officials said that slans appear to expect.-

Colombo Plan

Colombo, Sept. 5. Forty-three oversees experts. including three Japanese, carried out economic development work Algiere, Sept. 57 this year in South and South-

8 Impoverished (4), 9 Insect (4), 10 Remnant (7), 11 Flower (4), 12 Breakwater (4). 14 Oriental (7). 17 Divert (6). 19 Renovate (5). 22 Precious stone (7). 26 Nearest in place (4). 27 Deposited (4), 28 Church (7), 29 Accustomed (4). 30 Tackle (4),

1 Requests (4).
4 Ethically (7).

'81 Stuplfied (7). 32 Formerly (4),

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Across: 1 Repair, 5, Ruses, B Raven, 9 Assail, 10 Viper, 11 Bloot, 12 Idea, 18 Rests, 16 sisted 2.96 storling should be Detest, 18 Evades, 20 Dudes, 22 Stag., 23 Stops, 25 Massa, 20 peid on theel. Elaios, 27 Eruse, 28 Would, 29 Twists, Down; 1 Realised, 2 But at the request of Queens-

THE AGA KHAN GETS HIS AFFAIRS IN ORDER

-and has the world wondering againwhich son will succeed him?

Paris Newsletter from SAM WHITE

and Sadruddin, his and the legalisation of his Reno ity to a mythical woman their legal residence in Swit- Switzerland. order.

It has naturally revived IN the midst of his preoccupa- in le bit of good taste. Sadruddin and Miss Doone worry. family.

ed entirely suitable, the sudden shortly the motter.

According to this view the Aga is highly conscious of the rise of nationalism in the Middle East and feels that Sadruddin should marcy a fellow Moslem. Sudruddin is a complete opposite of Aly He is a highly serious young man who has just completed his studies in political

science at Harvard University. On previous visits to France Sudruddin has led a somewhat remote existence, cultivating a circle of intellectual friends and interesting himself in the running of an American-edited has promised to give her away literary review in Paris. He is at the wedding. now leading a more worldly life. At the moment he is friendly

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divorce from Rita Hayworth in dehydrated and de-sexed.

free from death duties—is the moment is remarkably good, everything but a dress which the final step taken by the a fact which is largely attribu- you can wear.

And the final step taken by the table to the selfless devotion of "They are all geniuses, where-

PLANS TO MARRY

speculation as to which of I tions with Suez and uncerhis two sons he will name as tainty regarding his future -- he in these creations? To cocktail To this is a strong candidate for the parties, it appears. 'Le cocktail post of permanent head of the another way of replacing interesting Foreign Office which fells vacant quality by quantity"," pointer. It lies in the at the end of this year. Sir broken romance between Gladwyn Jebb, the British ambassador in Paris, has another THE Prime Minister of Tunisia,

secretary. His present secretary questioned the eldest son, the 37-year-old Miss Irene Durlacher, Sultan of Mcrocco, Prince BREAK WAS MYSTIFYING MBE, who has filled this exact- Moulay Hassan, on the subject, ing post for the past five years. The Prince, a mun of wit, re-RECAUSE the young couple and on whom he was greatly plied D were very much in love, dependent, has told him that man, besides he has a French and because the marriage seems she plans to marry a Frenchman wife and I feel that his words

years ago was a mystifying Francois Clonet des Perouches, settle the problem." development. It is now being a director of a small documentsaid by those who were closest ary film company and a man to the young couple that with a formidable war record. Pierre Poulade: "If we are let Sadruddin, a dutiful son. had He was in command of sabotage down by our allies over. Suez yielded to parental pressure in activities in Normandy and was we should reply by nationalisparachuted several times into mg British and American petrol

> Frunce. His activities carned hun the Newspaper magnate Pierre

Durlacher. A difficult man to hesitations there may be in work for and subject to swiftly London and Washington, France changing moods. Sir Gladwyn is firm and the world will yet has come to rely a great deal learn that if the French nation on assistants with a strong per- is decided upon a policy that somel loyalty to hunself.

From Mass Durlaches he perceived a rare devotion to duty and unstinted admiration. He

DEHYDRATED WOMEN EMCHTING words from the Princess Grace is expecting a with the former Nina Dyer, the L old veteran dress designer baby.

need not be expensive

Paris now divorced wife of Baron Von Coco Chanel on the present-day state of Paris: "Paris fushions As for Aly, his marriage to are being run by a bunch of Khan to establish, the model Beltina is now con- male misogynists who have with his two sons Aly sidered certain, awaiting only married their singular masculin-

"They are greating marvels of zerland—a country happily As for the Aga, his health at construction, harmony, daring—

Aga to place his affairs in that remarkable woman, the as in fact they should be dressmakers needing not genius but a ke wirdge of their craft and a

"Where are women going

TIME WILL TELL

I M Bourgiba, having made a Plunkett of the Guinness He has to find a new private declaration against polygamy, I "Bourgiba is on elderly He is 38-year-old Jean- self, I am prepared to let time POULADE ON SUEZ

QUOTES OF THE WEEK .concessions in France.

Legion of Honour, the Cross of Lazareff: "The one great hope the Liberation, the OBE, and for the world today is that France is determined to be Sir Gladwyne will miss Miss finished with Nasser, Whotever policy will be carried out."

> INCIDENTAL INTELLI-GENCE .-- Property values have gone up perceptibly in Monaco since the announcement that

EVER BEEN LATE BECAUSE

YOU FORGOT to wind your

watch? It can't happen when

you wear a Tissot automatic

... the watch that remembers

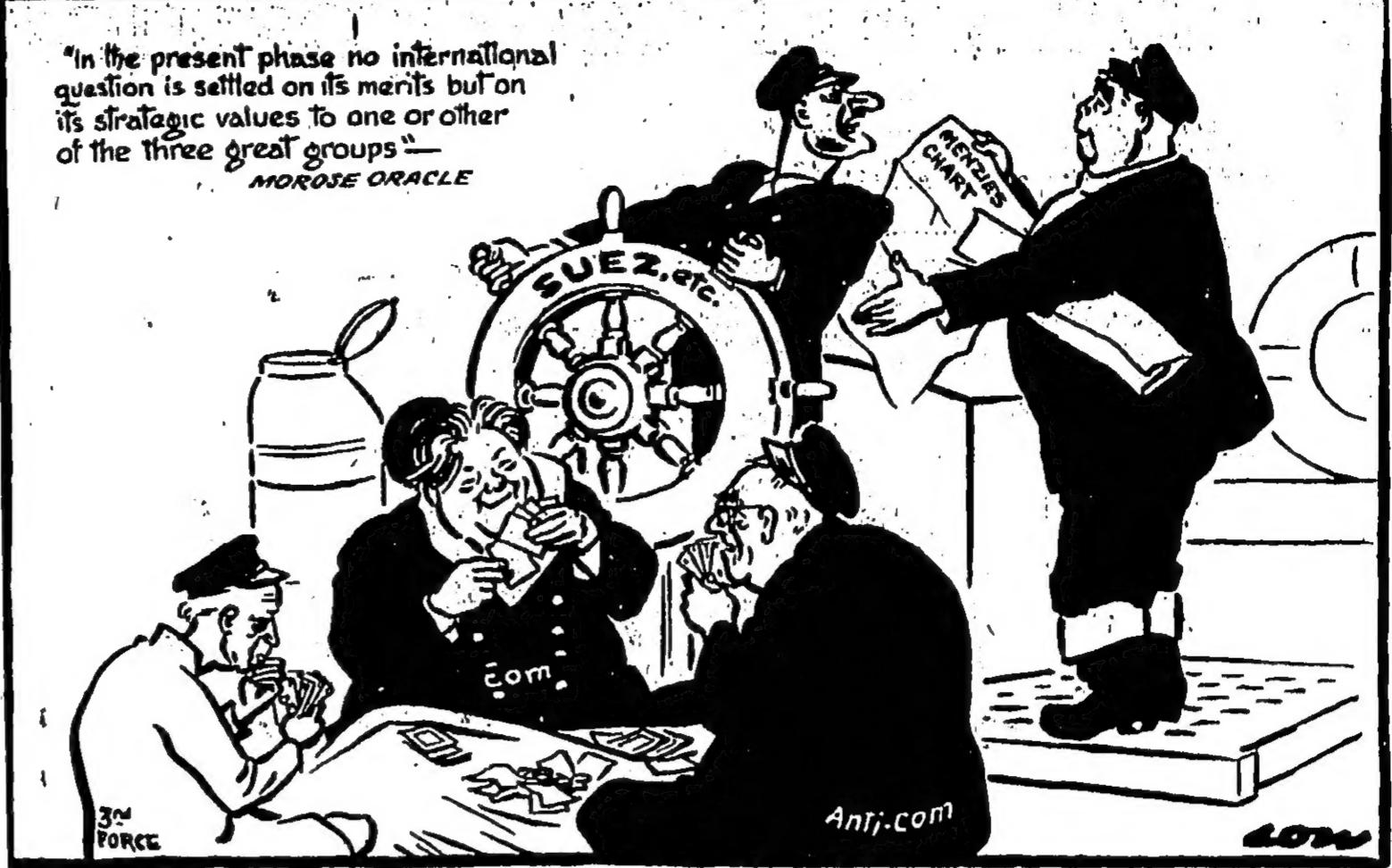
to wind itself. Just set it

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the work your fingers formerly

did. A Tissot Automatic is

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PILOTS' PLAYTIME

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How Does It Feel To Be A Briton In Egypt?

T is not really a fashionable time of the L year to visit Egypt and admire the pyramids of Giza and of Memphis or temples of Luxor.

noon-day sun and examining some more recent ruins.

They have particular inthis time for they are the ruins of the great Suez Canal base on which we expended five hundred million and some thousands of lives in order to protect our

Luality world Empire. Now the new ruins-our Egyptian rulns-can provide if not awe, then terror and amazement rather than wonder. The Egyptians have not yet made our base a tourist attraction-no eager drugomans escort you. No camels are provided. In fact, I should say photographs of the area are

SO BLUE

quite unpopular.

T STARTED at Port Tewfik. where the Gulf of Suez narrows 'nto the Canal. The diamond flashes revealed by a wares.

By DONALD EDGAR

Out in the Gulf tankers and liners-green, blue, and white turning to the desert, was Bali -were getting up steam for the morning convoy.

Everything about the Canal-But I thought it might be embankments, gardens, and worth while braving the avenues of trees-reflects the combination of French logic and English imagination-which in fact it is.

I went to the headquarters of terest for an Englishman at the company-it looked like a casino in one of the better French spas and had a short talk with Major Mohammed Darwishe, one of the military gentlemen now running this Canal. He has abandoned uniform in favour of mufti of open neck shirt and sandals.

SO AMIABLE

amiability in my cars left and drove on to the Canal load towards Fayld - a fine straight road built by the company, and I watched the ships passing under Egyptian flags along the Canal.

England's leaders who gave this away, I thought, have a most shameful memorial in our nation's history.

And English sen was utterly turquoise with mothers may yet shed bitter area is richer in historical in- be back in time for a nice cup tears because of it-more bitter terest than any Pyramids, sun intent on showing its than the Bitter Lakes that placidly lie by.

That space there, rapidly re-Royal Horse Artillery who lived in those barracks-no longer are manned at each corner. barracks, but ruins.

ing, looking as inappropriate as make use of their work. Cleopatra's Needle in London.

Over there I can still read on

But all is not ruins.

SO KIND

TN a gesture so bad that perhaps the gods wished to destroy themselves, our rulers laughing these days. One of gave the Egyptians what camps these days the Sphinx's enigthey wanted for themselves matic smile will crack into a WITH words of charming you can imagine how busy they huge grin. are at the moment.

The old commander-in-chief's residence is now the Egyptian

There our successors can discuss in English comfort the defence plan of the Suez prepared by German staff officers. Over there is an Egyptian tank camp. And there is an Egyptian Calro. Air Force base,

because we were to have the right to use what remained of the base in the event of being involved in a major war.

These Englishmen work in Button Alley, named after the camps guarded by Egyptian armed police, and machine guns

I would not be surprised if Over there is a Rugby field some of these conscientious with one lot of posts still stand- Englishmen wonder who might

They also run other essential services-for example a powerthe disused building "NAAFI house supplying electricity to BAKERY" and "NAAFI BULK the whole area. This includes. needless to say, all the Egyptian army and air camps.

> When I realised that, my emotions got the better of me. I just burst out laughing.

No wonder Nasser is always

SO. . TO TEA

A FTER this edifying spectacle you would want to take things easy for the rest of the

Drive along the Canal to Ismailia and then follow one of the branches of the Nile to

The scenery and population You must admit that this are picturesque, and you would of tea-and you would have But there are still English- calmed down enough not to

men working here, supposedly choke over it. So He Conquered A Mountain-Alone

climber*: a book which jutting overhangs. cannot fail to convey, even of its drama, its challenge to the human spirit.

As a vehicle for imjuring up situations on the very borderline of life and and snow. the hereafter, this is one of climbing that I have ever read.

Austrian of humble origin, whose passion for the steep and scarcely accessible places of the earth was stirred at an early ago by the great mountains towering above the streets of his mative Innsbruck, For several years he gave vent to this yearning to discover the limits of human skill and courage, on the vertical limestone cliffs of Austrie; to him, these wells were made for man to climb.

With asionishing determine tion and a growing brilliance of

Manga Parbat, By Hermann Buhl

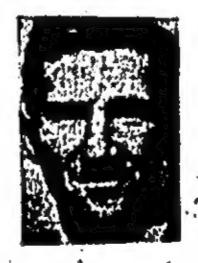
WELCOME the technique, he climbed routes of translation into English ever-icreasing difficulty pollshof "Nanga Parbat" by fingers and toes up smooth rock outstanding European faces, strenuous cracks and

After the war he ventured to those least initiated into farther affeld. First, in illicit our sport, the very essence journeys across the frontier to the famed Dolomite spires of Italy. Then, scarcely daring to affront the higher mountains farther from his home, but with the ingenuous delight of a North Faces of the Jorasses and parting sensations, for con- schoolboy, Buhl set out to dis- the Eigen-this latter the most cover the Western Alps, to make dangerous climb on the grand his first contact with steep ice scale in Europe.

utmost, even for this progress from one part of the Alps to another, by deliberately forcing some of the hardest cliffs Austria and the Dolomites mid-winter, and even by night, Here is the record of a young up rocks streaming with water, giazed with ico and sub-zero

Stepping deftly

It is no less indicative of his Chamondx, Mecca of Alpine unfavoured by chance, Buhl saw climbing, he and his companion visions of an even higher difficulty. Once I met him and human phenomenon should be negation of happy, co-operation Kumo Rainer stepping deftly chosen as a member of the between a group of people to and swillly down the craps of German-Austrian expedition to ottpin a high and worthy the Grand Dru, after his necess, Nanga Postat in 1958; nor even objective. But he has had the of the North Face of the Petit that the finale of his book courage and the skill to reveal Dru in remarkable time. It was should record that he reached its theills vividly, desmatically,



JOHN

It was typical of the man that In most of these undertakings are prepared himself to the Buhl seems to have had more than the usual share of misanow avalanches; storms him hair-breadth escapes. breathtaking were falls; of himself or his companions, whother by misjudgment or the dislodgement of the peg hammered into the rook. Indeed, each chapter is packet with thrills which ring true.

Yet all this was but preparation for a more estorishing deed nature that, on arriving at still, for as he progressed, not horizon—the Himeleya.

the most excessive of all; "the of 4,000 feet from the highest celt.

camp, a night survived in the open at 26,000 feet, and back

What is interesting is that he reached the summit alone. In this fact lies the real fascination of Buhl's story; the revelation of himself. Here is the ultra-individualist, a man with a passion to achieve, through the medium of mountains, even more embitices goals by the hardest possible way. A man contemptuous allice of ease and danger, seeking difficulties and hardships, ruthless in his burning zeal. This spirit drove him to the summit of Nanga Parbat.

Quite different

It is tempting, because I know them all, to compare him with others among his contemporaries who have attained; an equal skill, displayed the same during, yet whose nature is quite different. Nevertheless, display to those who meet them the same qualities of simplicity and sincerity which are the hallmark of hard, bitter yet glorious experience.

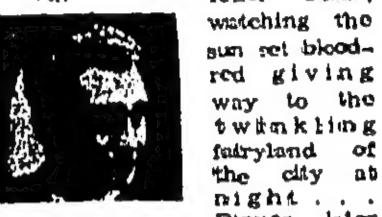
In his "Nanga" Parbat" Buhl has not unfolded the full meaning of climbing mountains nor eyen the most important port It is not surprising that this The expedition was itself the long before he had climbed the top, after an emaxing ascent and the honesty to reveal him-

CHRISTOPHER DOBSON was assigned from London to New York six months ago this week: what he has learned about this city where "a minute lasts only half as long as it does anywhere else in the world" he tells you today -in the speed-punctuated "dot-dot-dot" style of New York columnists....

New York • THIS IS NEW YORK: Children playing in the gushing fountain from a street hydrant on a hot night...their elder brothers

rolling dice on the pavement ... the "winos" and "bums" with their pathetic chant, "Say, Mac, you gotta dime for a cuppa cawfee?"...

THIS IS NEW YORK: Cocktail time in the Rainbow Ricom, 65 storeys above Rockefeller Plaza, watching the



DOBSON

Dinner later among the zebra seats of El Morocco or the newly fashionable Harwyn Club -toss a penny there and you hit a celebrity.

way to the

twhnkling

fairyland of

night . . .

And there is no bother about rushing a last drink before they close. Nearly all the better-class bors stay open, legally. until four in the morning. Even better, most of the barmen buy you a drink every fourth round.

• THIS IS NEW YORK: Men strolling to their offices in knee-length Bermuda shorts ... women staggering beneath a ked of chunky jewellery and brief-case size handbags,

• THIS IS NEW YORK: Central Park, a joyous oasis by day, hunting ground of young Greenwich things at night. . . . village, joyously, exuberantly Bohemian, everyone working very hard to be very different except for the old men who sit playing chess beneath the trees of Washington Square . . . Fifth Avenue with its skyscrapers marching in perspective to infinity. . . Broadway, the city's

theatrical fairground ("My Fair Lady" is the big success) . . . coloured boys dancing to jazz floating from a restaurant . . . the smell of roasting peanuts. Park Avenue, quiet, sedate with the sun angling down to the pigeon-laden centre strip

grass. . . Fifty-second Street, where rival barkers shout the talents of rival stripteasers and the drinks are expensive, ... Brooklyn and the Bronx, at the opposite ends of New York, but akin in spirit. The spirit of the poor people, Negroes, Italians, Poles, Puerto Rigans struggling for their place in the sun.

• ALL THESE THINGS are New York, they and many others make up the whole, But the whole itself is something different again. It is a hodgehog with sky-

scrapers for spines erect above a tough akin of materialism and cynicism, flea-bitten in places. But underneath the spines, a vast red-blooded heart. Vital. That is New York. . .

But then a New Yorker would say: "You crazy, Mac? That stuff's strictly for the birds."



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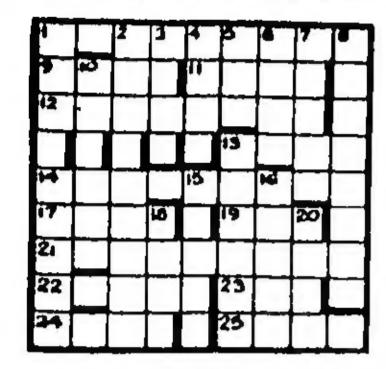
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. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

BEFORE the Tomato, Pumpkin that they register as non-and Cucumber Board is marketers of eggs. merged into the Egg Board, it Producers with mon than 100 must be emphasised that pro- head of tomatoes, pumpking ducers of not more than 132 and/or cucumbers will, for cucumbers, tomatoes or pump- licensing purposes be regarded kine within six months of any as marketers of eggs, unless, and stated or unstated period will until the surplus egg. produce be exempted from grading, from non-marketers exceeds the testing, and marking, provided statutory quota hid down for

CROSSWORD



Does a shaky O-man perform 9. Musical instrument from a hobo antertainer. (4) 11. Four and the start of another make a name, (4)

12. The loses in this secred all 13. Off-centre grass. (4) 14. Pink for nightmarish brand, IN 17. Home, sent otherwise, (4) This legend inspired Tennyson

There's a whole island of it in the Thomes. (5) 29. River - dock Without the 24. " that I eat, get that ("As You Like it.") (4)
25. One symbol of Wales, (4)

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anobbish epithet. (4) Girl in cravat, (3)
Big one may be a top 2 Down
(See 16 Down.) (4) Concerning. (5)
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the chase of a chaser, (5) MUSTACES 16. Big one top 2 Down. DUCKLINHED EASEHOLD
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ARCOYLES Down.) (5) 1B. This WAR ID " film. (4) a tart, (4) good hose. Topierdey's solution.

marketers of both or neither. Which is as it should be.

The Narkover strike

"The almost total ecssation clubs? of work at the end of the summer term gave many of the younger boys a chance to brush trumps and lead a diamond toup their poker. Time usually wards dummy. East will win devoted to the school curriculum and get out safely with a heart. was employed in more profit- East can then win the next able, if less scholarly pursuits, diamond, cash a heart, and lead "Gumblers," said a history a third diamond to make South master, "are a more jovial race trump. Declarer must then guess than scholars, and suffer less, the clubs all by himself. In later life, from income tax. A knowledge of Greek jambles is not necessarily a short cut to | draw two rounds of trumps, take quick gains on the Stock Exchange, and the recent demand! for higher marks was a protest against drudgery rather than a yearning for such derisory rewards as "The Poetical of Shelly' in morocco. It requires more mental alericuss and savoir faire to survive the ordent of the School Bridge Circle than to memorise the dates of battles." Which is as it should be.

In passing

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

IDORN today, you have an in- come to you when others think viu

sonality. You have very definite Your sympathies are deep and you

nims, ambitions and desires. You will want to-do something for those

porarily deterred from reaching inclined to put the object of your

your ultimate and but not for love on such a high pedestal that

long! Yet, this is not to imply that the ideal can never become real!

forcing your will upon others. On faith in your star brings a success

which can go into the making of Jane Addams, philmthropist and

tains equally well. If you are linekett, actor; and Henry Seidel

so often, for you find that being slore for you tomorrow, select your

close to nature is invirgorating and birthday star and read the corres-

increases your vitality and en- ponding paragraph. Let your birth-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Rept. 23)- hidden implications and you should

thusiasm. Some of your best been day star be your daily guide.

the contrary, you are willing to be to you that others may feel is imshown the light and if you are possible You have the espacity for

thow what you want and go right who are less fortunate then yourself.

dividualistic and positive per- are "up varation"

after it. You may be tem-

you are adament or pig-beaded in

wrong, you will admit it, make

changes, and head out again in the right direction. This ability to admit

to error and change your mind for

the better is one of the elements

Fond of the beauties of nature,

forced into urban hving, you would Camby, critic

you will love the sea and the moun-

be well advised to get away every

Make this a pleasantly social eve-

ning. If invited out on the town

for a gala, put on "year best bib

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-

Routine matters may call for your

attention, but don't do any more

than is absolutely necessary! Start

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

Personality is what counts today.

Put your best foot forward and you will find events working out well

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

Children's affairs are not to call for

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

Keep a positive attitude, no matter

how conflicting the pros and cons

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PRETERBAY'S SOLUTION,—Con out pell own ofth prior cler onting states of the states fold in the states of the state

of a situation appear to be.

be pleasantly, smooth today,

you want good results.

and tucker!"

a relaxing week-end.

A DMIRAL BUTLIN'S closing of the English Channel to Egyptian swimmers without waiting for an international conference, recalls the internment of Persian cats during the Abadan erisis, and the later closing of the Serpentine to Cypriot walters, Many sportsmen think that all swimming the second top heart, and give should be placed under the up a heart. The defenders must jurisdiction of the Disunited now play into South's hands. Nations. Which is as it should

An endearing eccentricity

He was a familiar sight to the villagers, riding his handsome grey hose, . . .

(Morning paper)

20, This well fillE local fire-brigade, however, thought it waste of

Loving and affectionate, you are

Yet sometimes your consumate

becoming one of the outstanding

Among those born on this date

are: Marquis de Ladayette, patriot;

author: Arthur Train, Julian Green

and Katherine Burt, authors: All

Pasha Mehemet, Turkish statesman;

John Powell, planist; James K.

To find what the stars have in

be able to weather the storm!

paramount' importance

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

Children's school affairs may be of

Straighten out any existing con-

Better to avoid an error than to

make it and have to apologise for

it later on. Tact can be very useful.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

personalities of your time.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

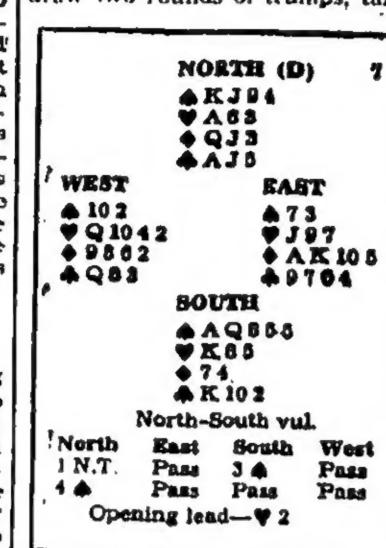
Bidder Avoids Tough Guess

By OSWALD JACOBY

LYOW should South play for his mamo at spades? He must lose a heart and two diamonds. come what may. How can he TROM the Narkover Magazine; avoid a guess for the queen of

Declarer cannot afford to draw

The correct technique is to



West should win the third round of hearts and lead a diamond. Durnmy puts up the quoen, and East wins with the king. This is the best defence, but still it is not good enough East must now lead a club to give South a free firesse, or a diamond to set up dummy's inck. Either way, declarer gets his tenth trick without having to guess the location of the aucen of clubs.

₩+CHRD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: East South Pass 1 Heart Pass 2 Clubs Pass

You, South, hold: 4963 VAKQJ975 45 493 What do you do? A-Bid four hearts. You won't play this hand for less than game

apposite an opening bid. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You,

South, hold: 463 VKQJ9752 45 4K93 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. L. SELLS Black, 10 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play: male in two. Solution to yesterday's

Be sensible in handling a minor family crisis. Let reason rather than 1, Kt—B4. 1 ... R—R5, \times Kt P; emotion guide you now. 2, Kt×R; 1 P×P; 2, QKt× P; 1 P—Q7; 2, Kt—Q1; 1 B—B2; 2, Kt—K4; 1 R LEO (July 24-Aug. This can be one of your good days so make up for lost time. Finish action today. See that you make a job already begun. the right decisions. others; 2, QKt-Q5.

This Funny World



"I'm thinking of going to someone else. Lately, Antoine seems to have resigned himself to my

== WOMANSENSE

I hope the nanie knows her



-on or daughter, she is happy either way.

USEFUL TWO-WAY **SPRAY**

Madison, Wis. UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin In fruit production specialist says good results have come from a home-mixed spray that kills both insects and diseases.

George Klingbell said the and small fruit plantings. said geveral Wisconsin growers got good results from mixing insectleides and fungi-

He said two tablespoons of malathion (25 percent wettable powder), three tablespoons of methoxychlor (60 percent wettable, powder), and three tablespoons of captain (50 percent wettable powder) mixed in a gallon of water does the lob.

said all three Klingball materials usually can be purchased in small quantities and

He added that it is important to spray at the right time: two another at petal fall, and then (just double Ira's age) "with two, three, four five, starting It makes you look as though every ten days or two weeks at least 20 diplomas. She is at my age, I could easily have you lacked polse, What's more, until 30 days before harvest,

TVE been talking to shan't have to send for one place. It would be quite a the youngest, every time the boby makes nudsance."

ONTONS —SHE'LL HAVE QUITE A HAND

prettiest, and most amusing bride of the "Besides, all the Swiss speak in Mexico, where Prince forgotten that "which is just right for us, Europe, where the pace hots up little wedding in living all over Europe as we into an interno of sport, Monte Carlo. Princess Ira Hohenlohe, who has now

expects her first baby in the clothes and plenning," she said.

Crocus — White Autumn Inn country near Horse Salzburg, where father's family, thousands Furstenbergs and Schwarsplendidly zenbergs. handsome but unbelievably vague, have a hunting hand-made, of course, mostly lodge in the Austrian hills.

Here the walls are lined with the heads, tusks and sutters of practically prehistoric arranged now in our new house make. This is especially true beast, the men are gorgeous in in Mexico, and Mother is buy- in regard to hair. grey loden suits, piped in green ing furniture in Spain. But we and buttoned in silver, and the have an English pram-large whole house is a perfect setting and red and cosy. for a light opera.

November.

Princers Ira looks luscious, "dual-type" apray could be just blooming, cheeks round and it's a girl. Amanda. the thing for home orchinds unmade up, eyes sparkling, He thick mahogany hair in heavy fruit waves touched with a few elegant streaks of gold.

She'd make a wonderful for expectant-mother clothes, because she has got the hang of fashion in all circumstances. She was wearing cravings. a perfectly cut dark grey jumper suit with a straight skirt and plain loose top, and no bits and a small gold watch.

"Where are you going to have the baby?" I asked. "In Dr Rochat's clinic in morning for an hour, you know,

"Our nannie will be Swiss. "But I think one will be It's a nervous habit and no sprays before the bloom stage, She is quite young, about 32" enough for me. If I go on, more attractive than nail-biting. practically a doctor, so we 25 babies running round the it works havor with a hairdo,

clothes?" I asked. "Somehow, will I suspect, be on skip before reached the great age of 16, I can't see you knitting."

"Oh, my mother is doing all nursery "She has She's been staying in the the best tarte in the family.

1 60

has bought simply blankels, enough for at least five children, but she loves buying things so we let her endoy herself. They are al in white ninon embroidered in yellow silk. That will be right for a boy or a girl.

"The nurseries are being

"In our family the first-born mu t be called after its father." said Alfonso, "but just the initial will do. If it's a boy we shall call it Alexander, and if

'But I'm worried at deciding names in advance. Some of the Spanish. Italian or Austrian branches of the family are sure end? to be offended."

all along and never had any "Once I pretended I wanted cavlar fust to give Alfouso

Ira said she had felt very well

and pieces at all except pearls semething to do. But be bought far too much and I had to eat it to please him. "I do gymnastics every

Luasanne," (It was rumoured for my figure. But the doctors should be mixed just before just week that Princess Grace all say you get your line back may go there too for her baby very quickly when you have babies so young.

"They do," said Katybelle.

trees. And cabbages could grow

in the pear trees. And water-

melons could grow in the peach

trees. And lettuce could grow in

the cherry trees. Then every-

thing would be fine. That'd all

"Suppose," she sald,

were sitting under an apple tree

and an apple fell down and hit

"It would hurt," said Hanid.

"No," said Katy, "But suppose

a watermelon fell down out of a

It Would Hurt

cried Hanid.

"A cabbage would hurt, too, and so would a potato. As for

the lettuce, a good wind would

blow it all away before anyone

thoughtful

look good in trees."

Katybelle was

"But not very much."

tree and hit you?".

would really hurt!"

could even pick it."

"They could grow on the apple

The Hohenlohes are going to spend the summer every year three languages," said Ira's Alfonso works hard selling Alfonso, Volkswagens, and the winter in travelling, and parties. The "Have you got all the baby's baby will string along, too, and

it can smile.

I only hope that Swiss nurse knows her onions.

WOMEN'S BEAUTY **ERRORS**

By JEANNE D'ARCY

TT'S surprising the number of L beauty errors we women

A girl who brushes her locks nightly, who shampoos them regularly, who keeps hair nicely styled and neatly curied, can still be doing some things

What? Well consider these points:

Do you head for the great outdoors, hair bare, and bask in the sunshine for hours on

Ever consider what this might do to your crowning glory? Too much sun dries out hair, leaves it brittle and hard to manage.

Do you ever borrow someone

elec's comb or hairbrush?

It's a common practice, but not a healthy one! You might, in a way, compare it with wearing a slip someone else had aircady worn. Wouldn't do that [now, would you?

Do you twiddle with your

BOYS' GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Katybelle And Hanid

-The Shadow Girl Learns There's a Reason for Everything-

By MAX TRELL

LIANID, the shadow girl, walk-I ed around the back of the house and there she found Katy- and take all you wanted," said belle hanging up clothes.

"Good-morning, Katy,"

thing," said Hanid. "Ask ahead," said Katy ns

she hung up another sock. Hanid said: "Why do apples grow on trees?"

Puzzled Voice

Katy was just about to hang

up a shirt. She stopped, took the clothespin out of her mouth. looked at Hanid for a moment, then she repeated in a puzzled voice: "Why do apples grow on grow in the ground,"

"Yes," said Hanid.

"Where would you like them to grow?" said Katy.

"Well," said Hanld, "it would be much better, if they grow on the ground. They would be casier to pick." "H'mm," said Katybelle.

"That's, cight." She hung up the "And cherries and peaches and pears and oranges," said Hanid, "ought to grow on the ground,

Katybelle looked thoughtful! You," she said at length, you're right MApples and Charties and perchas and pears and oranges and wild of the other states that grow on trees

would certainly be easier to get hold of if they grew on the

"You'd just have to bend over Hanid, pleased that Katybelle agreed with her.

"Yes," said Katybelle. "But what would we have growing on "Morning to you, Hanid," all those trees? They can't just said Katybelle. She hung up a be standing there without anything growing on them. It would be a shame not to have some-"I'd like to ask you some- thing growing on them."

Lots Of Things

"Oh," said Hanid. "That would be easy! There are lots of things growing on the ground that we could put up in the trees. They'd be much better

ought to be put up in the trees?" Katy asked. "Potatoes," said Hanid. "They

"What things do you think

"I never thought of that," said for everything," she said, and

Henid.



When he has examined the new by the little girl and her frisky flower Rupert these is exercially into puppy Tinker. I'm picking wild has carrier and soon he has found roses, says Margor. They're a track leading towards the pext my favourire flower of all My village. Hello, there's my pall garden's full of them? Have you Margot, he musters wonder ever seen a yellow one? sake what she's doing. If no and sak. Rupert: Of phurse not. Margot, leaf mothers he is being welcomed smiles. There isn't such a thing.

Another

"I'd like to ask you some-

thing," Hanld told Katy.

started hanging up a towel, "maybe apples should be left on

apple trees, just us they are.

Yes, maybe all the things that

grow in 4rees should be left to

grow in trees and all the things

that grow in the ground should

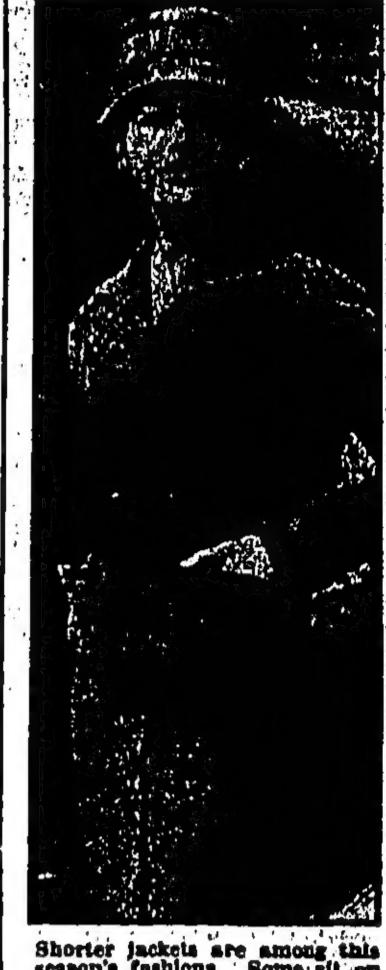
be left to grow on the ground.

Katy smiled. "There's a reason

Hanld nodded.

"Maybe," said Katy, as she

A shorter jacket this season



season's fashions. Some sit on the hips—like this brief double-breasted example in cigar-brown



—with a **ENNIMERATION DE LE STATEMENT DE LE STATEMENT** difference

HELEN BURKE has some recipes for Jamwith a difference. Why not try them? . Here is her. recipe for

WATERMELON AND PINEAPPLE. Eat the red part of a

watermelon. green gind and out the white into 1/4 in. dice. Peel and core the pineapple, cut it into shallow. slices, then smaller ones or small wedges. Measure the melon and pineapple into a preserving pan. For each rint messure, add 3/1b.

Tiny shreds

Add also the fulce of 3 lemons or 2 lemons and 1 orange and leave overnight. Having removed all pill. cut the rinds into tiny shreds, cover them with water and leave them all night too.

Next day, simmer the meion and pineapple until the meion is clear and the syrup greatly reduced,

Until soft

Meanwhile, simmer the shreds of pect until soft. Add them and their liquid to the jam and boll fairly reasonably hard until the jam has reduced to a yield of approximately 51b. Turn into jars and at once cover

FOR THAT **GLEAMING** SMILE

VOU never notice how badly L your own teeth look until you see someone with a dazzling, perfect, pearly smile. went on hanging out the clothes. Then, the truth hits home and. for a time, you may even be bothered, enough to do something about it. .. . Good! \hatay

If teeth are dingy, a thorough cleaning by a dentist may be in order. Once its done, its up to cleaning by a densise order. Once it's done, it's up would keep teeth protty.

This edde tup to the very aimple expedient of brushing leeth morning, night and after meals. Use a paste powder baking sons or sait. This latter two are also approved by the American Dental Association.

It your amile sets dings again, ity this 'trick' preed a little of your dentrance (preessably a powder one) on a face elbth or Ruth tracross the teeth your and it base a brightening offset.

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AUSTRALIANS TAKE FOUR OF THE EIGHT OUARTER-FINAL BERTHS

Forest Hills, N.Y., Sept. 5.

Led by Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall, Australia's awesome tennis foursome had a field day at Forest Hills today as they took four of the eight quarter-final berths in the US Tennis Championships, with a fifth in prospect.

Only the Rhodes scholar, Ham Richardson, veteran Vic Seixas and resurging Dick Savitt advanced to carry American hopes as the favoured Hoad and Rosewall were joined in the round of eight by two other Australians - youngsters Ashley Cooper and Roy Emerson - and Aussie Neale Fraser leading in a match postponed by darkness.

seeded Australian, was leading Ladies' quarter-finals. GII Shen of the US 5-7, 6-3, 6-3,

Knode of the US and Mrs Betty from Peru. Ham needed but 51

Richardson buoyed Yankee Centre Court. hopes with the decisiveness of his Form held true in the Women's 7-5, 6-2, 6-0 whn over swarthy Division as Althea Gibson, Alejandro Olmeda, Southern Darbene Hard and Mrs Dorothy California's NCAA champion

1952 OLYMPIC CHAMPION

George Rhoden

Not Available

For Melbourne

Champion for the 400 Metres

tlat, has informed the Jamaican

games at Melbourne.

properly for the Olympics.

Rhoden set up a new Olympic

record when he won the 400

Olympics four years ago, in 45.9

seconds. He was also a mem-

ber of the Jamaican relay team

which broke a world record for

the four times 400 metres at

Special Meals

For Egyptian

Team At

Melbourne

Despite the international dis-

pute over the Sucz Canol and

reports that Egypt will with-

draw from the 1956 Olympic

Games, Australia's Olympic

Committee said today that it

fication of Egypt's withdrawai,"

said Mr Edward Doyle of the

Committee, 'Its name still is

on our acceptance list and will

remain there until we hear

otherwise. Naturally, we'd wel-

come the Egyptian team, which

we hope still plans to come to

South African

Govt. Grants

Touring Teams

The South African Govern-

ment has decided to grant entry

visus to an Indian cricket team from Kenya, who dre to play matches in South Africa, it was

The decision was taken at a

The South African Govern-

vises to a Czech Rugby team, which is to tour South Africa.

learned in Pretoria today.

Cabinet meeting last night,

the Games."-United Press.

Egyptian team.

Mclbourne, Sept. 5.

seconds. —France-Presse.

Hollywood, Sept. 5.

Century By Graveney For T.N. Pearce's XI Against Australians

Scarborough, Sept. 5. Tom Graveney, the England and Gloucestershire cricketer, battod in appropriate festive style today, scoring feat, peppered the 33-year-old 101 in two hours for T. N. Pearce's XI against the Australians.

Rain prevented play until the last two and a quarter hours in this last first class fixture of the Australians tour but in that time T. N. Pearce's eleven had scored 193 for four Graveney whose second fifty came in 30 minutes, but two sixes and thirteen fours and was fourth out at 176, Denia Compton, batting 55 minutes for 45, hit three sixes

and three fours before being second out at 115, This was the fortieth day that the Australians have suffered interruptions by rain and on thirteen of these no play was

possible at all. SCOREBOARD

T. N. Penree's eleven first innings 193 for four. P. E. Richardson, c. Ornig b. Archer

Graveney, b. Archer Compton, c. Miller b Benaud 45 W. Watson, c. Archer, b. Dayldson -. T. E. Bailey, not out T. G. Evans, not out Extras

Total for four wickets 193

Wickets fell at: 25, 115, 108,

Davidson Legbycs

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She Scores A Double In Swim Meet

Blackmool, England, Sept. 5. Suste Grant, a 15-year-old Canadian schoolgirl, became the first double winner in the English swimming championships today when she captured the 110-yard free-style title in the meet record time of one minute 9.4 seconds

Susie had won the girls' 110yard butterfly crown last might, The defending champles, Christian Barry, regarded as an podential finished fourth in 1:11.1.—United Press.

HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 5. Result of today's Rugby Union matches were: Frimouth 0, Jedforest 8, Stroud 3, Bristol 6. Rusby League Bradford Northern 5, York 17 Bramley 7, Roighley 11. Doncaster 10, Hull Kingston

Featherstone R. 18, Warring-

STEEPLECHASE

960, Sept. 5: Beatweets Brust Lasters 100mow motional the set Transfering Moresty Landie Makey part toloward tric-

22-year-old fifth- Proft of Jamaica moved into the minutes, and only nine minutes for the final set, as he blasted the college king from the femous

ALSO IMPRESSIVE

Savitt returning from four years of inactivity, also was impressive as he raced through Mexico's Pancho Contreuras 6-3, 6-2, 6-2 to gain the quarters ngainst Rosewall.

Cooper, touted as the next of the great Australian etars, had to fight back gamely for a 3-6, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 triumph over Texan Sam Giammalya.

Vic Seixes fought from behind again today and reached the quarter-finals with a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3 victory over Torien Ulrich of Denmark, a bearded left-hunder. Ulrich, who had beaten Vic

American's backhand throughout the early part of the match and was well on his way to another triumph when Scixos steadied. Thereafter each game bitterly fought, but all the key breaks went to Selxas and he never again was in serious danger of losing. It was Vie's fourth straight extra set match. The decision put him in a round of eight opposite Ashley Cooper.

Althea Gibson, winner of 17 tournaments this season, moved into the women's round of night by trimming Carol Fageros 6-3, 6-2. Miss Gibson, George Rhoden, 1952 Olympic employing her big serve and strong nut game to good advantage, never was in danger,

Olympic Committee that he will Lew Hood of Australia, topnot run in the 1956 Olympic seeded and favoured to compiete a grand slam of the Ausdralian, French, Wimbledon and Rhoden, who is 29, works as a US Championships this year, physiotherapist at Hollywood's Cedars of Lebonon Hospital, beat Grant Golden 6-3, 6-2, and told newsmen today that he

had not enough time to train Hoad, appearing as disinterested as usual, displayed his customary style and had the match under control all the

Metres final at the Helzinki Ken Rosewall, munner-up to Tony Trabert last year, dropped set but then won as he pleased against towering Hugh Stewart, 2-6, 9-7, 6-1, 6-2,-United Press. Helsinki, in 3 minutes, 3.9

MUXED DOUBLES

The Japanese-Indonesian tennds pair of Mrs Sachiko Kamo (Japan) and Jimmy Gankoen Hie (Indonesia) were eliminated from the Mixed Doubles of the American tennis championships at Forest Hill today by the French-American team of Paul Remy (France) and Miss Margaret Varner (U.S.).

Romy and Varner beat' Kamo and Koen 6-0, 6-2 in a first round match.—France-Presse.

CRICKET

Zanzibar Share was going ahead with plans to Honours With prepare special meals for the Writers' "We've had no official noti-

Zanzibar, Sept. 5. Zanzibar put up a fine performance against the Pakistan Cricket Writers' Club when they drew their two-day match against the tourists. The Writers' Club this after-

noon declared their first innings closed at 243 for seven in reply to Zanzibar's 214, and the home. team, batting for the second; time, were 44 for two wickets when the match ended, The highlight of today's game

Hanif Mohammed. Finding the he drove, cut and hooked magnificently to please a modest crowd ot the recreation park.
Others who betted well were Wallis Mathins and Omer Kureishi France Presse.

MACIAS KNOCKS

Rosa (Roton) Macine, the world's NEA bentamweets king, scored a knockout victory over Larry Betam of the Philip-pines in two minutes 12 seconds A Government spokesman said of the sixth round of their fight realient time of 8 minutes the Indian criciosters from tonight of the Hollywood Lagion Medias weighed 220



OLYMPICS

12th CHESS OLYMPIAD SOVIET UNION'S SMYSLOV BEATS POLE IN FIRST SEMI-FINAL MATCH. GROUP

Moscow, Sept. 5.

The Soviet Union's Smyslov beat Sliwa (I Poland today in the first group semifinal match of the 12th Chess Olympiad which is underway here. The scoring was 4 to 0.

The first group matches were those which had been postponed in the fourth round. Matches pitting A. Dolon and M. Colon of Puerto Rico against Vestol and Morchen of Norway were postponed for a second time.

of Sweden. The scores were Bulgaria 214, Sweden 114.

18T GROUP CLASSIFICATION General classification after was these matches in the first group

Soviet Union-141/2 points. 2. Bulgaria—12 points. 3. Switzerland-10% points.

4. Poland-481/2 points. Sweden-6 points. Puerto Rico 51/2 points. 7. Norway 31/2 points—two

matches adjourned. 8. The Goar 31/2 points.

In the second group, Denmark was leading Austria by 11/2 to 12. ofter the match between Enevoldeen (Denmark) Hokvene (Austrie) was adjourned for the second time.

REPLIES

Too Much Fuss Over New Amateur Rule

Mr Otto Mayer, Swiss head of the International Olympic Committee, said in Lausanne that there was an "unnecessary amount of fuss" about the new Olympic Rule 34, asking for a written pledge that Olympic competitors "intend to remain" amateur.

Mr Mayer pointed out that Rule 34 was not yet final, and that even in its present form it did not bind an athlete to remain an amateur for ever, but was only designed to weed out "disguised pros."

about athletes who come to the look upon an athlete as an

BASEBALL

Redlegs Score 12-2. Victory Over Braves

Milwaukee Sept. 5. The Cincinnati Rediess drove Warren Spehn with five runs in the second inning today and rolled on to a 12-2 victory the Milwaukee Braves which cut the Braves' National League lead to one and a haif games.

Alex Gramias drove in four All regulations adopted by the runs, Roy McMillan three and pitcher Hershell Freeman drove

Freeman pitched four and a third innings in relief for Tom Acker to gain his second victory in two days over Milwaukee. He was lifted for pinchhitter George Crowe in the ninth and Larry Jansen pitched the last

Spahn, who was after his 200th victory, yielded four singles, a walk and a triple to Frank Robinson in the second. Ray Crone replaced Spahn and held the Redlegs until the fifth inning, when they scored four unearned runs, Joe Adeock's two-run homer

Milwaukee's only offensive out- Olympic Committee seem

BRUISED KNUCKLE

Much-battered Roy Campenella, the Brooklyn Dodger catcher, suffered a bruised of his right band tonisht and amoteur all this dife. opening bataman, 22-year-old Thomas,-United Press, member, Lord Burghley,

Recalling the events leading.] Olympics with the fond hope | He is a member of the Execuup to the amouncement of this of turning their victories into live Committee, and took part new rule. Mr Mayer explained: profitable professional contracts in the Stockholm session when "The IOC has long been worried afterwards. The IOC cannot the new pledge was decided amateur if he sees the Olympics es a fine opportunity to win laurels that can be quickly give the British Olympic Assocashed.

> "To put some check on such undesirable competitors, the Executive Committee of IOC, in Stocicholm last June, approved the new pledge. This Rule 34 says: 'The entry must honour that I am and intend to remain an amateur anti-fulfil the conditions stipulated by the Olympic Rules. The National Federation of that particular sport must countersign this declaration stating that, to the best of its knowledge, it is true,

'NOT FINAL'

"This rule is not yet final. Executive Committee Ican only become final if confirmed by a plenary session of the IOC. The meet will be of Melbourne the occasion of the Olympic even get in the last eight. BU?

"All-IOC members are free to demand changes in the rule, or honorary secretary Dick Hodgeven its complete elimination. son will not say whether a team From what I have heard during will go or not. He is unwilling the past few weeks there will leven to discuss the matter. All be quite a lively discussion.

"Thus, the text as quoted by me is only binding for athletes going to Melbourne. There may be another, or no pleage at all. at the 1960 Olympics.

been on unnecessary amount of France by 8-2. dust over the whole problem in the fourth, his 34th, was apparently because the National have been uneware that the rule and inexperienced. is still needing confirmation at the Melbourne IOC session and partly because its content has been wronger intempreted.

"The pledge does not mean knuckle below the index finger that the athlete is to remain an had to leave the game against . "As :for the British .: Olympic been made, and nothing will be

the Pirates. Camponella was Association: they would cer- done until the Olympic swimstruck by a foul tip from the takely do well by leseping better ming beam selection on Septemwas a brilliant 132 by Pakistan; but of the Physic batter, Frank contact with the British 10C ber 9. That will beave only eight

"I am sure Lord Burghtey will distion all information needed on such matters."

NOT DECIDED

Britain's water-polo team for was: (Ramania, Greece, Colom- Presse. the Olympic Games is due to be contain the following state- empounced on September 9; but ment, signed by the competitor: It has not yet been decided that I, the undersigned, declare on my env team will be sent to Mel-

> The British Olympic Association have set aside nine places for water-polo men-but with the provise "they must be good enough to go,"

> Ernest Scott, International Water-polo Board honorary secretary, sold: "Certainly a team are going. We are Great Britain, and we must send a water-polo team to Melbourne,

"I am not one of those who say we must win gold medals. or WE MUST BE THERE."

British Swimming Association he will may is that he is most disappointed with the results of Britain's matches so far this

SORRY RECORD

Well he may be. Holland vest Generally I think there has us 4-2: Rumonia by 5-2:

A Spanish side Britain boat at to Cheltenham in July were young

Ted Wright, coach to the British team, is going to Melbourne at his own expense, and will get my team-managertrainer if his thoys wo.

But no training plans have I weeks, for preparation.

and Group Classification General classification for the

second group after these matches Yugoslavin—141/2 points. 2. Israel-114 points. 3. The Netherlands-104

4. Franco—8 points. 6. December 71/2 points (two games adjourned).

6. Austria-314 points games adjourned), 7. Mongolia 31/2 points. 8. Scotland 3 points.

In the third group, India was leading Luxembourg by 3 to 0, with the last match between Venicatraman (India) Philippe (Luxembourg) fourned for the second India's pair, Cupta and Mhaishar secured a win for their side by defeating the Luxembourg team of Condary and Schneider,

The match between Iceland and West Germany ended in a draw, 2 to 2, after Niephaus (Germany) beat Phrobergsson (Iceland).

3RD GROUP CLASSIFICATION

General classification for the third group after these matches

(Finland, India, Chile and the Argentine played one match less then the other teams in this round).

iceland—13 points. 2. Argentine-12 points. West Germany - 111/2 points.

4. England-101/2 points. 5. Finland-54 points. 6. India-4 points (one game adjourned) .

Chile_4 points. Ireland—11/2 points. 9. Luxembourg One point

(one game adjourned). In the fourth group, the Philippines were leading Iran by 2 to 1, with the match between Cardoso (Philippines) and Assur (Iran) adjourned for second time. Benites gave the

Philippines side the lead when he beat Lofti of Iran. Also in this group, Hungary beat Rumania by 21/2 to 11/2, and Belgium draw with Colom-

ble 2 to 2. General classification for the fourth group after these matches Nasarian

Bulgarin's Kolorov beat Sten-1. Yugoslavia beat Mongolia by bia and East Germany played borg of Sweden and Bulgaria's 4 to 0 and France beat Scotland one match less than the others). Tseticov drew with Ljungquist by 3 to 1.

1. Yugoslavia—11 points. Hungary-10 points.

> East Germany-9 points, Belgium-81/2 points. Rumania-7-1/2 points. Colombia-5 1/2 points Philippines—4 points (one

games adjourned), 8. Greece-4 points. Iran-31/2 points (one game adjourned).

The following, first, second and third round adjourned matches were concluded today. First round—Dobkin (Israel) beat Prameshuber (Austria) in a second group match. Austria

won the match by 3 to 1. Second round: Nora Dougmian (France) beat Nielson (Denmark) in a second group match. France and Donmark drew the match,

2 to 2. Gislason (Iceland) best Phitione (Luxembourg) in a third group match, lectand beat Luxembourg in this match by

Third round: Johannessen (Norway) beat Bachlund (Sweden) in a first group match Sweden beat Norway in this match by 21/2 to 11/2. Relesmann (Puerto Rico) beat Balcarek (Poland) in another first group match. Poland won this motch by 3 to 1.—France-Presse.

The following are today's results in the fifth round of the international chess Olympiad being played in Moscow: 1st Group

Stahlberg (Sweden) Blau (Switzerland), draw. Szapiro (Poland) beat Schmitt 2nd Group

Matanovic and Milie (Yugoslavia) and Porath and Dobkin (Israel) draw. Muhring (Netherlands) beat Nora Dougmian (France).

3rd Group

Venkatiaman (India) Dumphy (Ireland) Cupta and Mhaiskar (India) and Reilly and Walsh (Ireiand)

4th Group (Czechoslovakia) Pachman beat Ditimann (West Germany). (Colombia) beat (Iran), — :France-

Cyclists Set Five World Outdoor Marks In Mass Attack

Milan, Sept. 6. Five new cycling world records were set up on Wednesday evening at the Vigorelli Cycle Stadium in Milan during an exciting evenings riding.

The first record was the five kilometres professional which went to the French rider. Isanc Vitre, who covered the distance in 6 mins. 10.4 secs. He thus beat the former record which had been set at 6 mins. 18,4 secs, by the Italian Piazza in July this year.

A little later the Italian | mon Meurice Archambaud at 12 Morretini set up a new record mins, 43 secs. since 1937. when he clocked 1 min. 3.0 secs. The former record was held by the Australian Patterson with il amin. 4 secs.

The record breaking continued. The Italian Faggin cut the

world one kilometre standing start record held by the Soviet cyclist Vargachkin by fourfifthe of a second. The Italian set the new record at 1 min. 9.2

PURSUIT CHAMPION The most impressive per-

formance, of the evening was that of the Italian world pursuit champion Baldini who set up a new record for the

for the one kilometre flying start | During the 10-kilometre ride, Bakini also beat the liftye kilometres amateur record held by the Frenchman. Pierre Brun, at 6 mins. 23.4 secs. Baldini's time was 6 mins, 15.6 secs. A few moments later. however, Italian cyclist Leandro Faggin again cut the five kilometres amateur record when he covered the distance in 6 mine. 15.4 secs.—France-Presse.

RANDY TURPIN TO FIGHT ACAIN

Hamburg, Germeny, Sept. 5. The German Light-Heavyweight Champion, Hons Stretz, will fight Randy Turpin kilometres when he clocked 12 of British here on September 21 mins. 37.6 sees. The provious in a non-title, 14 counct bout.... record was held by the French- United Press,



Only Its Title Is Misleading

By Archie Quick

One of the most remarkable clubs in Britain is the Cardiff Internationals Athletic Club. Only its title is mixleading "Internationals" is h misnomer, for it does not mean that the members have played for their country, rother that they are a cosmopolitan company drawn as they are from Maltese, Greeks, Egyptians, Africans, Indians, Portuguese, Cubius, Arabs, Malays, and of course, Welshmen. They are moved a United Nations club from the polygot docks area of the Welsocrpital

Already they have given Joe Ersking to Laxing and Billy Beston to the Rugby League in their ten years existence, and the great regret of their chairman, Mr Dick McCoy, whom I met holidaying at Bousewan-aith, is that they have been unable t gain admittance so for to the Welsh Rugby Union

Most branches of sport are cavered, with Rugby prime tavourite. They are building a fine new ground which will be available in three years, and it is Mr McCoy's pride that the club is helping to break down the barriers of race, colour and creed. The club's simple molto is "One and the same," and they afternot to live up to it

HOLDING THEIR OWN

TODAY

South Kores, at Hongkong Stadium,

Tennis

TOMORROW

ladden' Recreation Chib Colony

Doubles senti-finals, (lub Mixed

Motorcycling

SATURDAY

WORLD VOLLEYBALL

Poland Beats

France In Men's

Russia beat Hungary 15-11.

15-9, 15-2 and are now joint

leaders in the championship

Both teams have six points.

two for each of three victories.

Women's Final Board Results

Rumania beat Holland 15-6,

Bulgaria beat United States

Russia heat North Korea 15-6,

Men's Final Board

munist China 15-13, 15-3, 15-8

Rumania beat Bulgaria 15-13,

Women's Final Board

Germany 15-5, 15-7, 15-7, -

beat

East

15-3, 15-17, 15-5, 15-3.

Results tonight were:

Czechoslovakia beat

15-8, 15-12, 15-12,

15-7, 5-15, 15-12,

Czechoslovakia

Board

Paris, Sept. 5.

Final

this afternoon

table with Poland.

15-10, 15-5

15-6, 15-7,

Doubles; Club Men's Singles; Club

Singles, 5.30 p.m

Stadium 3 45 p.m.

The Rugby League has already , enticed away six of the "latermationals" star players, but these are still holding their own to Ladies' Singles, Club Men's Open the extent of a noning 23 of their | Doubles, Club Ladies' Handicap 28 matches last sevent, drawing Singles and Club Men's Handleap two and scoring over 400 points

The truming ground is used. for practice every might of the scek, keeping youngsters away from the streets, dance bulls and Chompionships the other abbretions of a big city. The club brasts too that Men's Handleap Singles and Club it has yet to be defeated in he stadies' Handlesp Singles. land where it has made four

armual tours

Mr McCay told me "We wan", Farm, New Territories to make this the greates: athletic club in Britain. We are well on the way now, but it w not results on the field we are chiefly concerned about. Our number one object is to get the peoples of many countries mixing tegether on an equal basis, and I think we are a long way towards achieving that aim think we have almost every colour and we have somebody from each of the Continent. The boys are healthy in body and usind and they are overcoming the squalor of their "Jum onvironment."

HOME SOCCER RESULTS

Result's of tonight's Association Frotball results were

League 1 B Wanderers 2 Sunderland Cardiff City Shellield Weds Chelsea Manchester II Latton Town Aston Villa Leeds U Manchester C We t B Albion 2 Portsmouth League II

5 Lincoln City League III North Chesterfield Chester

0 Derby Counts Wrexham League III South 6 Shrewsbury T Bournemouth: Exches City 2 Newport C Gillingham Swindon Norwich City Coventry C Southampton Colchester U Southend U D Plymouth A

Aldershot

Inter League Match Irish F'ball L | Scottsh F'ball L 7

Crystal Palace 1 Reading

Millwall

Scottish League Division II Albica Rovers 1 Stirling Albion Academicals Dumbarton Kast Stirling Clyde Allon Athletic Forfar Athletic Brechin City Stenhousemult Third Lanark 2 Cowdenbeath

Arbroath vs Strangaer postponed, Dundee United vs Berwick Rangers

Scottish League Cup Play Off Second Leg

5 Arbroath (Dundee United won play-off or

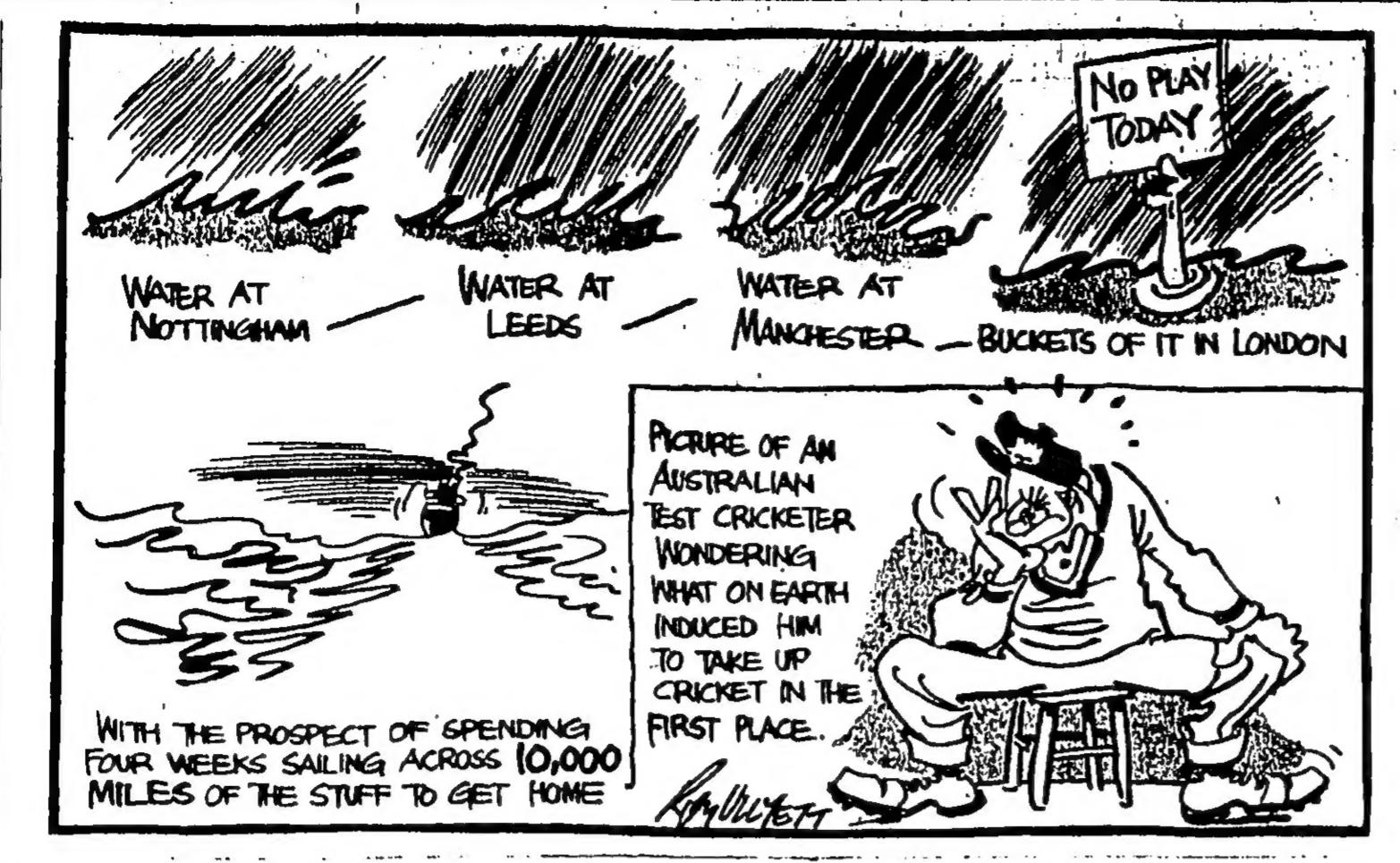
1 European language

2 1066 and . . .

4 Violent entry

3 Western people

aggregate 5-2). -- Reuter



ROBERT ROBINSON'S SHOWTALK Sports

AVERAGE WITH OF SUCCESS

What fascinates me is the simplicity of the girl. It is devastatingly genuine. I speak, naturally, of Miss Ruby Murray.

At 21, Miss Murray is a monument. A monument to the Twentieth-Century passion for the average.

R A Motor Cycle trials, Par East average top of the average Bri- life tish song world. This she did by singing simple ballads simply Inruct v Korea, at Hongkong Who can afford to snigger at such success? For the monument shows no signs of crumbl-

I'M STILL THERE

"Yes," she said to me in Brighton, "I suppose I'm still there, Sort of, If you know what I mean," Miss Murray has no great flow of language. In the accents of her native Northern Ireland-barely over-

to being a success. "I never expected it, you see, To get up there. I haven't a clue what it is the public sees

laid with crooners - Trans-

atlantic—she atumblingly admits

France were surprisingly in me beaten by Poland in the final "I sing just the same as I did board of the Men's World when I was eleven years old If Volleyball Championships here you know what I mean. . .

Singing the same as she did The Poles dominated the play when she was eleven years old me odd?" throughout the match and won (which, when I saw her, inin three straight sets 15-5, 15-11, volved standing somewhat uneasily at the microphone at the Hippodrome, Brighton, shaking there's a thriving Ruby Murray of the world. her head embarrassedly, cracking a little on the high notes. and even forgetting the words) carns her between £30,000 and £40,000 a year.

This comes from records, from music-hall, from film work-her first, "Touch Of The Sun" with Frankle Howerd and Dennls Price, comes out next month, and from TV (she starts a new series in a fortnight). "But aren't you frightened?" said, as I sat in her dressingroom and contemplated this miracle of ordinariness.

"Aren't you wondering how long it can last?" (Not that you'd notice if she WERE frightened -her normal expression is one United States beat Yugoslavia of terror, as of a small girl expecting someone to jump out at her round the corner.) "I think," she said, with the

slow care of a philosopher roughing out a contribution to world thought, "It's all a lot to do with duck, . . . Realistic, anyway.

Tweive months ago she rose! I asked her how her pheno- example—to your teenage follike an average rocket to the monal success had altered her lowers? No smoking, no drink-

I CAN'T DRIVE

"I suppose," she muttered sadly, "I can have anything material I want. Only thing is, don't seem to want much. Not interested in clothes. "In fact, I don't know what

happens to the money, I've no head for business, sort of thing. I beave that to Dad and the solicitors." Has she a motor-car? "No.

can't drive, you see. Wouldn't want to sit there, not being able to drive, would I?"

I said she might learn. But I might just as well have said she could learn to swim the Channel. She said she was too nervous. "I'm nervous about most

things. No confidence," No boy friend, either. AM I ODD?

stage Do you think that makes hair in cauldrons of hot jam.

think. The dan-letters still roll fact that she looks like

an example—a high moral Zsa-Zsa Gobor.

ing, no parties?"

"Why," she said, "should anyone pay any attention to me? just sing . . . And her plans for varying the act-for doing something a bit

different? "We-e-ell," she murmured. after a long pause, "I may sort of moverabout more. At the moment, I just sort

Cheesecake? "No-o-o-o. Cheesecake is not sort of me, if you know what I mean." I sold I did. And I went round front to catch her act. She sang. A small piping voice—rather like your own sister might sing, if she could sing. The audience went into

hysterica ORPHAN APPEAL

She's wholesome, Different from the greasy gang of male "I'd get married-if anyone crooners, the lads who look as asked me. I'd even give up the lif they've been washing their And I decide her £30,000

It doesn't matter WHAT I worth of success is due to the in-a dozen or so a day. And omphan-an orphan, on the parish How different, how very

"Do you feel you have to set different, from the homelife of

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

A fortnight ago the St Leger market appeared so open that it was worth while for a backer to try to find a candidate which would come down in price by the day of the race and enable him to do some useful hedging. The French colt. Pont Levis, or High Veldt, who is a small

was at 20-1 for a day before colt in any case. coming to 100-8, while Hornbeam was at 100-8.

6-1 or less. The advertising bookmakers

opening up at all on this year's St Leger and I have seen no prices from them for some time Certainly anyone who intends

have been very careful about-

backing Pont Levis, High Veldt, for he appears to have made Phillus II, Hornbeam or Talgo very little, if any would be well advised to wait since that race. until the day of the race. The prices are unlikely to

contract much further and there is a possibility that some may, open up, There is no need to take week's gitle with any

these candidates.

WILL HARDEN of the others, French Beige is sure to harden from 100-6 if the present weather | continues: At York the other week I was assured that this Yorkshire-trained colt has never boon as

If the going is really beavy. I doubt if this will through Tales

Thus French Beige will have to come into the reckoning. He Now the bookmakers have is certainly bred well enough closed the doors on any further for the task and is likely to rebusiness with the Victoria Club ceive solid Yorkshire support, callover offering five horses at for there is no doubt about the confidence behind him.

> AT HIS BEST Court Command has not

carned any new supporters as a result of his Newbury victory. On Ascot running, it is hard to very little, if any, improvement King's College Neg. Div. At the time it was thought Dutles.—September 1956; Shamshulpo

that he was a backward threeyear-old who would make plenty of improvement as the season of Children - Kowloon. -0,9.56. --advanced. In fact, he was 8,9.56. Waterloo Nsg. Div.: 10.9.56.

probably at his best that the probably at his best that day. Idle Rocks is a newcomer to the betting at 25-1. Syd Mercer, his present trainer, has accom-plished some remarkable feets

with horses which have poculiar temperaments but these, feats have generally taken place in handioup company. To reform a horse in eight

-(London Express Bervice).
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Serial No. 36. Orders by Brigadier L. T. Ride, CBE, ED, Commundant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated September 4, 1956.

Mufti. Sunday, September 10, 1960

Units will be paid individually at

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Pay Parade on September, 1906.

Tak As detailed-'Tratisport leaves

Sallabury Road at 5.45 p.m. Sunday,

September 18-930 a.m.--Actual Pa-

rade Cenotaph-All ranks to assem-

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Royal H.K. Defence

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Int Plateon, — Tuesday, September 11, 1906 — Parade HQ RHKDF 5.50 p.m. Dregs; Mufti.

heres Platoen,—Thursday, September 13, 1956—Fielderaft Trg. Parade MPG 5.20 p.m. for HQ RHKDF. Dress: OG, WT Order (New Equipment), Puttees and Rubber Boots, Jungle Hate to be carried.

Light Troop. - Friday, September 14, 1950 — Troop Training. Parade MPG 5,15 p.m. for HQ RHKDF. Dream: Overella.

C & R Troop.-Monday, September 10, 1906 - Beginners Course - Those

rade. Warning Orders: (a) Sunday, P.H. The Officers Commanding has September 16 — Coy practise New Rifle Course at Kai Tak. (b) Mon-day, September 17 — Rifle, LMG, 2" absentees will not be accepted unless Mor. RV MPG 1.30 p.m. for RHQ, due to sickness or absence from the Dress; OG Trousors, KD Shirt, Blue Colony. Transport will leave MPG Beret, Boots, Gaiters, Belt and at 5,15 p.m. Pouches. "C" Coy...Friday, Beptem-ber 14...WT Rifle. RV MPG 5.15 p.m. Discipline for RHQ. Diess: OG Trousers, KD Shirt, Boots, Anklets, Beret and motor cycles within the Camp boun-Pouches. Warning Order: Sunday, dartes at Sek Kong from September from September 10 - Practise New Rifle 29 to October 27, 1906 may be obtain. Day). Course at Kai Tak, "D" Coy-Sep. ed from HQ HKAAF, Rai Tak on tember 8/9 - WT (W/E Trg). RV written application to the Command. MPG 1.45 p.m. on September 6 and ing Officer. Personnel not in possess 8.13 s.m. on September 9. Dress: sion of such permits will not be per-OGS, Boots, Puttees, Beret, Pouches mitted to park their vehicles within Small Pack, Warning Order: camp comines and entry into the Coy Rifle Teams will practice Rifle area will be refused. course on September 18, Sp Coy-Sunday, September 16-Practise New Rifle Course at Kai Tak. MMG Pl-Week ending September 15-No pa- versary, subscriptions for the above tades. Notice.-Amendment Pl Ortiers MG/13/50-Parade for Wechiesday, September 19, now Wednesday. The following members are to report to Fit Lt Graham prior to the parade September 26. Mor Pi-Wednesday, to Fit Lt Graham prior to the parade September 12. Mor Trg. RV 1.50 to assist in collections -- Sgts P.F. per Pi orders. HQ Coy - Sunday, September 16 - Practise New Rifle Course at Kai Tak. Big Pl-Thursday, September 13 - Morse Instruction RV MPG 5.15 p.m. for RHQ Dress: Overalls, Beit, Beret. Saturday, September 15-Complete Signa Stores check for Camp - Overalls. MT PI-Wednesday, September 12-As ordered by MTO, RV 5.30 p.m at RHQ. Dress: Overalis, Beret, Belt Int Sec - Tuesday, September 11 -- Organisation of Inf Sec, Company,

Bn. RV 5.30 pm at RHQ. Dress Plain clothes. Med Bec-Wednerday. September 12 - Physiology Lecture. RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Plain clothes. Cooks - As arranged with Medical Section Band & Corps of Drums-As ordered by Band Presi-dent, HKR Late Trg Period-Monday, September 10 - Those already detailed for the above parade will attend. RV MPG for RHQ 6,15 p.m.

Murray Hoad RAF Hongkong Swimming Champlonship,.-The Annual RAF Swimst RAF Kaj Tak on Wednesday, September 26 at 3 p.m. The HKAAF are included in the Flying Wing Team who are relying on us to provide a large proportion of the team. Any member interested in taking part in any of the undermen-Kwuk King-man on Tel. 53481 as soon as possible. Events: Plunge-1. 50 yda fice style-1. 100 yds becast-

St. John Ambulance **Orders**

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner of St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hongkong District Order No. 36/56 Dated September 6, 1956, Ambulance Dutles - Hongkong. -

9 9 50, -15, 9, 56. Kennedy Town Amb. Div.; 10 9, 56, -22, 9, 56. Western Dist. Amb. Div : Sept., 1956: Western Dist, Neg. Div. Ambulance Duties - Kowloon,-

10.9.56.-16.9.56. KYMCA Amb. Div.; 17.9.56.—23.9.56. Mongkok Amb. Div.; Sept., 1936. Waterloo Neg. Div. Penetration Squad Duties .- 9,9,06.

Dr Tsang Koon-yee, Dentist Poon Lam-tong, A/S Wong Kit-kwan & Waterloo Neg. Div.: 10.9.56. Dr K. D. Ling. Dentist Hui Yet-cho, D/O Chan Woon-man & Waterloo

Orderly Duties At Mainland Area Hafs,-0.9,56, KYMCA Amb. Div.; 7,9,56, Telmahatsul Amb. Div.; 8,9,50, Kong Wah Amb, Div.; 9.9.50 Shamahulpo Amb, Div.: 10.9.50. KYMCA Nag. Dlv.; 11,9,56, Mong-kok Amb. Dlv.; 12,9,56, Trimshat-sul Amb. Div.

Beach Duties_Hongkong.-6,9,56 (Sat.) 2 p.m. Repulse Bay, Central A/D; Big Wave Bay, Wenchat "A" A/D; Shek-O, Western Dist, A/D; 9.9.56. (Sum.) 9.30 s.m. Repulse Bay, S.C.A.A. A/D; Big Wave Bay, Chung Sing A/D; Shek-O, Confucian A/D; 1.30 p.m. Repulse Bay, K.C.O.B. A/D; Big Wave Bay, Causeway Bay A/D; Shek-O, HKYMCA A/D; Sept. 1950; Western Dist. Nag. Div.

Beach Duffer-Rowloon,-Kowloon YMCA Swimming Pavilion: KYMCA Amb. & Nag. Divs.; Civil Servants Assn. Swimming Pavilion: Kong Wah Amb. & Waterloo Nag. Divs.; Eastern Athletic Asin, Swimming Pavilion: Kowloon Amb, & Bhamstrutpo Neg. Divs.; Laichikok Beach; 8,9,56.—9:9,56. Mongkok Amb. & KYMCA Neg. Divs.

Annual Fair of the 4th Kowloon Group of Scoute & Cubs .- 15.9.80. p.m. King George V School Monglook Amb, Div, Street Bleepers Shelfer Society

Dutles.—September 1960; Shamshulpo; KYMCA. Nag. Div.; Western Dist:

ILK. Society for the Profection

Promotion.—H.K. Island Area: Cpl. Fung Hon-seng promoted to Area Bgt. w.o.f. 1.9.56.; HKYMCA Amb. Div.: Cpl. So Kwok-chu promoted to Sgt. w.e.f. 1.9.56.

Taken On Strength,—Enrolment— Motor Transport Amb. Div.: Ptes. Chan Blu-kay and Trang Cheung-leung enrolled w.c.f. 31.5.56.

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Tree starts at 8.30 p.m. Dress; OG Trousers, OG Shirts, Blue Beret, Bnots, Gatters, WT Order,

Home Guard

Training,—Thursday, September 13. Training.—Thursday, September 13, 1930—Parade MPG 5.30 p.m. Dress

Trade Training—Auxiliary Police,— Tuesday, September 11—All person-nol—34 Police District—6 p.m. Trans-Dress: Khaki Shirt, OO Trousers, Dress: Khaki Shirt, Od Trousers, Bett, Blue Beret, Anklets, Boots.

Houghong Auxiliary Air Force

Pay Parade. — Pay parade will be held on Thursday, September 20, 1900 at HQ Hikkuf Happy Valley.

Units will be paid individually at

detailed. Parado MPG 5.15 p.m., for SOC. Dress: Mufti.

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> Flying Training. - Thursday, September 13-All Pilots-MPG-6 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 15. 15 and 17-Pilote as de. tailed by OC Flying Squadron,

> > Hongkong Women's Auxiliary Army Corps

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(Sgd) G. H. CALVERT, Major, for Commandant, RHCDF. Notices

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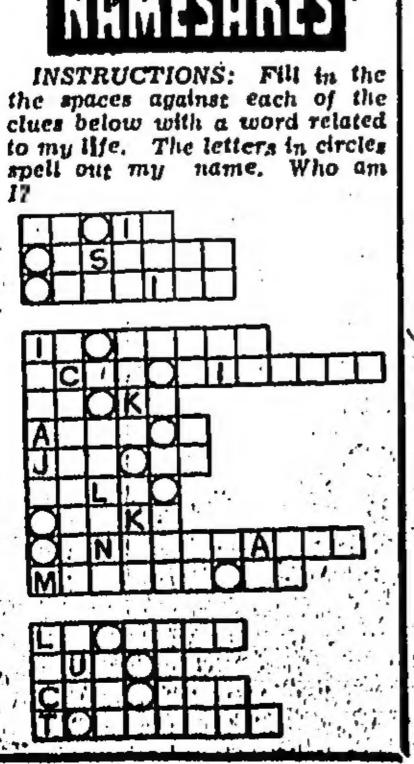


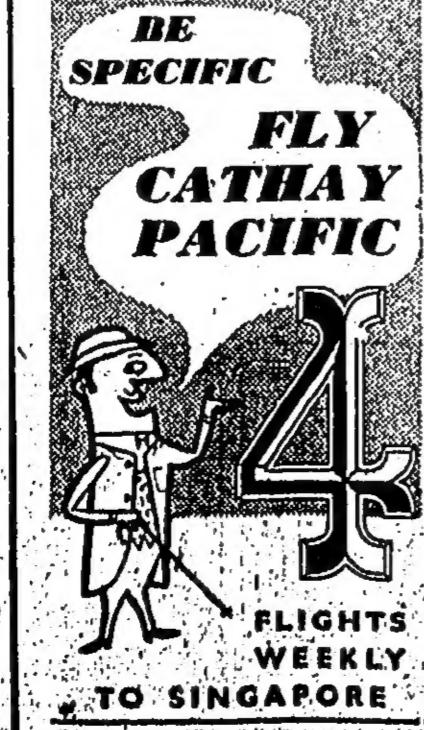
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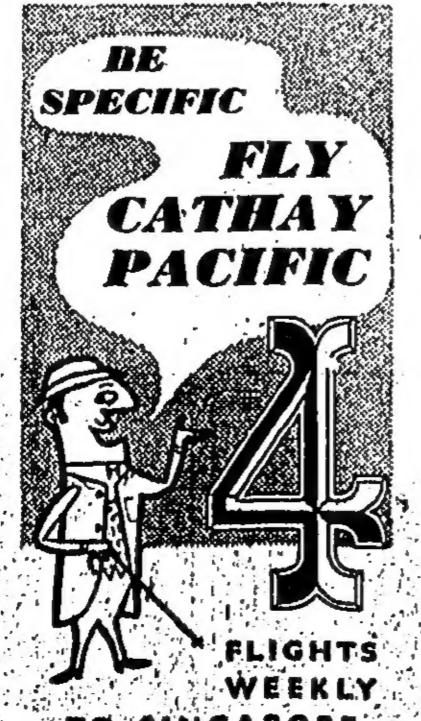
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Wealthy Landowners Refuse To Co-operate

Teheran, Sept. 5.

The future of Persia's rich and (to the West) vitally important oilfields are today inseparately linked with the personal fate of a youthful looking 37-year-old man with dark liquid eyes and a grave expression, Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, Shah-in-Shah, King of Kings, who is known to the world as the Shah of Persia.

Since his return to Teheran from Home in the summer of 1953 fellowing the downfall of the would-be diglator, Mohammod Mo sadeq, the Shop has striven to establish himself as the ruler of his country -with full political armed -DOWCTS

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But, in fact, the Shah dismisses and appoints Prime Ministers and attends Cubinet meetings once a week, and briskly directs his Ministers as l to the general outline of their ; responsibilities and activities successful candidates in the last lits place. These are industrialielection to the Majlis (lower sation and oil. House of Parliament) were carefully chosen before polling in the country's Seven Year day They also say that the plan of economic development Shah carefully seamed the list which is to cost some before the results were an- 1 £300,000,000 steeling between

Ambassadors, army generals, provincial governors, senators, government ministers—all are appointed only after royal conent and approval.

Chief Preoccupation

From the Royal Palace in the cool park to the west of group of oil companies and from 27th day of September, 1956. Teberm where pools reflect their operations the country light from green alabaster walls derives a handsome revenue flow a stream of industes. instructions, commands and re- sterling annually in a few years' bukes for the army, Parliament time. and the Ministers.

Sometimes they hear the Royal initial; always they stem from the Shah's keen day to ! giv interest in government.

occupation is maintaining stabili- time table without bringing in ty in his turbulent land so that its train even greater sucrifices economie development grammes can be pushed through, paving the way for industrialisation and a higher suspected oli resources-understandard of living. hand is kept on public opinon Baluchistan - preoccupy the

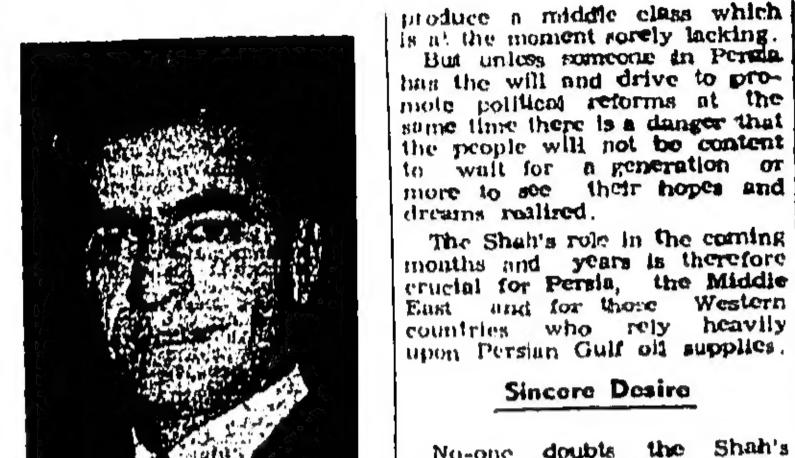
of course Teheran, the capital. Although martial law has been forms will bring in their train Persia : ince Mossadeq's down- keally for full, it remains in the capital. No opposition political parties can spring up, an opposition pross is not permitted and any activities directed against the Shah and his government are stifled by a locen-eyed security force before they can begin. Civil war, assessination, revolution and bankruptcy are the post-war political milestones in Persia's progress which have led to the present firm grip by the country's rulers.

Effective Measures

Today not even the fanatical muliahs have the freedom they of the trade was not made would like to enjoy. Their more interesting, it was moment of giory, 18 months ago expected when they fomented disturbances throughout the country as a display of power, has dressers would disappear, ogainst religious firebrands and Apprenticeship Committee. Moslem Shah and his Islamic hierarchy are correct but can had always been a scarcity of hardly be described as warm. Shah's purpose centring power in his own all kinds,

Despite this there are signs that the reformist zeal which enthused Persia after the Shah's return has begun to dwindlo.

One of the most promising Royal gestures in late 1953 and 1954 was the launching of a scheme to distribute land or Royal estates on a larger scale than ever before. Tenant the launching of 25farmers buy the land on a 25- tices earned £1 10s,9d a week, year instalment hasis and their including oost - of living



SHAH OF PERSIA

Despite the Shah's enthusiasm for the project no one has yet followed his example. None of the big, wealthy landowners have chandoned their grip on one square metre of their domains. Even the men chosen to implement the Royal programme have so far refused

to tollow the Shah's lead, Land reform--apart from the Shah', gesture as a dead letter to Persa today, although 80 per cent of the beopte (and they are the poorest) work on the

Bill if enthusiasm for land distribution as a basic reform Every Persian claims to reems to be cooling off, two "know" that the names of other enthusiasans have taken

The Shah is keenly interested now and 1962. His influence and support are

the Plun's behind - Abothassan director. Ebtehni, who has encountered opposition from the ruling class in endeavouring to press through his scheme

Persia's oil is extracted and imarketed by an international | which will rise to £100,000,000

Sealed Lips

But even more income will be needed if economic development Today the Shah's chief pre- is to proceed according to the pro- for the impoverished peasant

and labourer. So, schemes to exploit other water along the Persian Gulf Stability means that a firm coast or in the high hills of and political activities of all Court in Teheran. American ou experts come into and go out

The political key to Persia is of Teheran with realed lips. In time Persia's economic relifted from most other areas in political reforms. Factories will trade unions; industrialization will eventually

Shortage Of Barbers In Africa

Capetown, Sept. 5. If wages for apprentice hairdressers did not increase, and the men's side that eventually apprentice hairmen Effective said Miss B. Storey, chairwere taken man of the Hairdressers' Miss Storey said that there men apprentices, but there were in always many women. At present there were only 12 hands was clearly to ensure men apprentices in Capetown -an extremely low figure. judicial, economic and political, There had been no wage indo not wither away in inactivity or through passive opposition apprentices in the trade since from the ruling group of landowners and merchants.

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contributions to into a bank allowance. At the end of the four derigned to finance irrigation years they got &5 3s 3d a week, and village, co-operative including cost of a living

Cypriot Escaped Captors



George Kotsonis, 21-year-old Cypriot who succeeded in escaping from his British escort in Cairo, pictured after his arrival in Athens. - Express Photo.

Support For Pensioners

Camberra, Sept. 5. Into the House of Representalives today, Mr E. J. Ward. Labour, carried a bundle of papers bearing 100,000 signatures to a petition calling on the Government to increase penslons. The bundle was about 18 inches high.

The petition said that the present pension rate to the aged. invalid and widows of a £A4 a week was totally thudequate to maintain pensioners in any sort of reasonable comfort,

The petition was received and Government read.—China Mail Special.

Dacca, Sept. 5. The provisional government of East Pakistan lifted its ban on demonstrations today and 15,000 persons paraded through the streets of Dacca to protest against firing on demonstrators by the police on Tuesday.

Six persons were killed whe the police opened are en the demonstrators yesterday as they marched through the "Brend, bread," East Policistan is suffering from food shortage.

The three-day ban on public demonstrations oday on the orders of the Chi**of Minister** designate, Atau Rahman Khan, leader of Opposition Awami League, who was asked to form a new previsional administration yester-

LESS TROUBLE

Mr Khan said he felt there would be less trouble between security demonstrators and were removed.

dent Iskander Mirza would fly to Dacca from Karachi lomorrow for an assessment of the crisis, His trip, they said, is in response to a plea from the Governor of East Pakiston, Fazlai Huq.

A Cabinet Minister was manhundled and smeared with mud by an angry crowd in the statets of Dacca today. He was identifled as the Food Minister, A. L. Biswas.

FOOD WANTED

The Awami Longue tonight threatened to launch a civit disobedience campaign univess Federal Government arranged to send 65,000 tens of grain here vithin a fortnight.

Demonstrators were reported to have smeshed windows of the United States information Service building in Dacca and assaulted a Central Agencies.

JS Committee To Study Foreign

Washington, Sept. 5. President Elsenhower today oppointed Benjamin Fairless, former President of the US Steel Corporation, to head a new committee to study the Ameriem foreign aid programme.

Fairless conferred at the White House today with President Eisenhower, Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles, Assistant Herbert Hoover Jr and other high government officials.

Presidential press secretary. forces if the cause of friction James Hagerly said the Fairless committee would be charged with making recommendations Reliable sources said Presi- on the future foreign aid policies of the American Government in the light of the foreign policy and national interests of the United States.

The committee is to make a proliminary report to President Essenhower on December and a final report in 1957, Hagerty said -France-Presse.

US Ambassador Leaves Egypt

Cairo, Sept. 5. Mr Henry Byronde, American Ambaesardor to Egypt since Murch, 1955, is to leave Cairo on Friday for his new post as American Ambussador to South Africa, it was learned tonight

in the Egyptian capital, Mr Byroade was appointed American Ambassador to South Africa at the time the United States refused to finance the minister. — All giant Aswan Dam on the Nile, -France-Presse.

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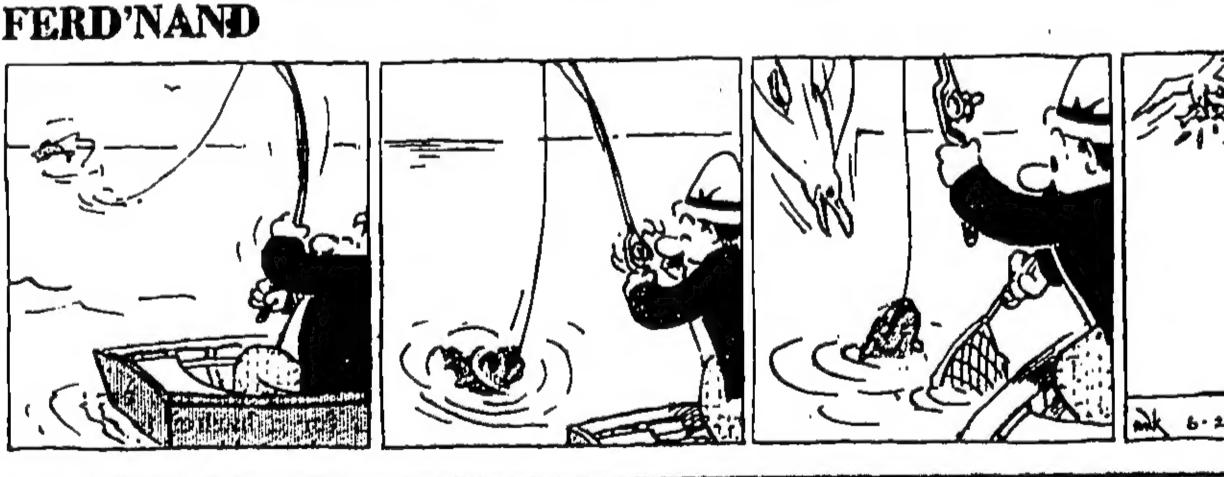


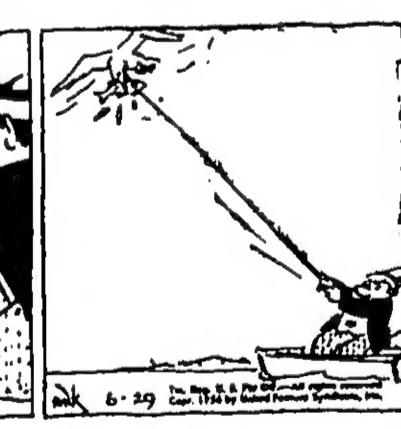






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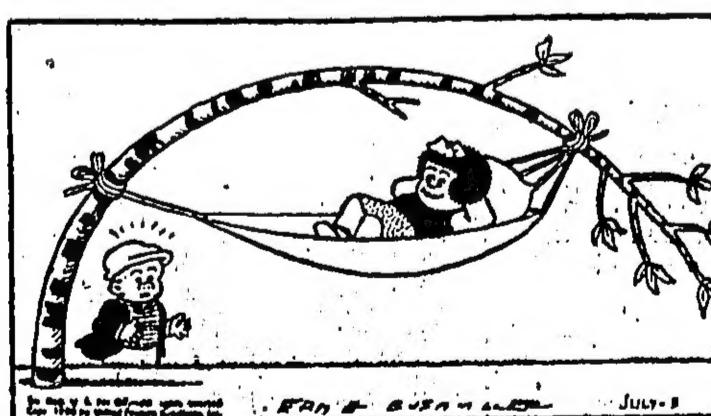
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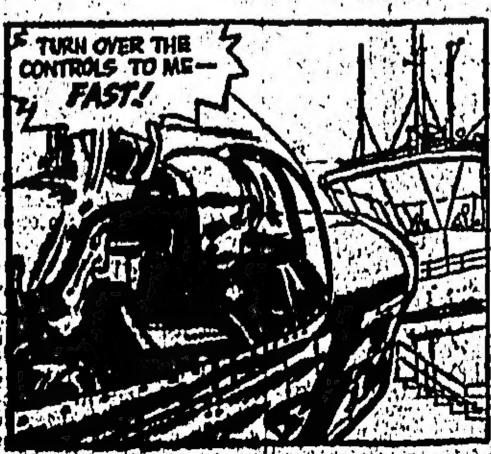






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LANCASHIRE PAYING THE PRICE OF FOLLY

To The Editor, China Mail

Sir,-My attention has been drawn to Mr Healey's letter in the China Mail of August 31, in which he comments on the remarks made recently at Belfast by Mr Cyril Lord.

The cotton trade in Lancashire, though divided about most things, is virtually unanimous in its opinion that if duty-free imports are not restricted, severe and irreparable damage to the industry is inevitable.

exports were at their peak in

million in 1955.

were re-exported

than the reverse

1951 so were imports they Lane Craw

in then in 1954-which is the investments

, mounted to 370 million yards COTTONS

in that year, compared with 267 Textiles

must highest total and 150 Airfeit

Mare conclusive, however, is

the fact that in 1952 and 1953,

mallion vailds of which, as

Main Reasons

It would, on these figures at

least, be caster to establish that

imports have helped to main-

tain Lancoshire's exports rather if

the decline are nothing whatever

a notable example being the

quota on imports of cotton

Lancashire can not complain

In 1937 two thirds of Hol-

ports had been maintained. They

Fallen Away

Dutch exports to Indonesia

ave declined for much the

But Holland's exports to Ner-

way have increased four-fold,

whereas Lancashire's have fallen

by more than half. Holland's

exports to Denmark have in-

creased ten-fold; Lancashire's

are less than a fifth of what

India and Japan.

they were in 1937.

ingoods imposed by Australia,

when the decline in exports was

The UK Government has re- The combary of this fined to give the industry the equally obvious, imports or protection which it has request- " ther the sole not even the ed, but walk so doing, the sin panerpal cause of its troubles; duct left itself room for manuscripe, and if the position in Lancashire became really serious live Whitehall standards a by local ones it words a me t certainly think

ORBITA Gracinment policy was expresent uneffy by the Prime Ministel last May, the Governmeet the said. "are not prepaied, at this time and in existing cacumstance, to depart ther borg established amangement for duty-free entry from the Commonwealth

20,000 Women

Mr Cyril Lard said that in the last 18 months, 54,000 workers have been put out of jobs, due cloure of Lancishire mills. I am informed that of the 32,000 operatives which the Lancashire industry lost last bear, 20,000 were women, many of whim gave up working altogether when they left the mills and at least some of the remaining 12,000 have found employment in other local industr es

Wide-mead unemployment in the estion industry purely as a result of Commonwealth imseems improbable; the Indian and Hongkong manufacturers are aware of the feeling in Lancishire and it is amlikely that they would pursue p policy which would make repirictions on their exports! In fact, the main reasons for

The Japanese, when there to do with duty-free imports, was a danger that their trade! In the first place, exports with the United States would [were artificially inflated in 1951] have this result, imposed a quota by the Korean War, secondly, on Piemselves and It is to be low cost competition has been hoped that the Indian and encountered overseas as well as Hengkong industries would do at home and finally the inthe same, rather than see their dustry has frequently been trade with the United Kingdom frustrated by trade restrictions, pass and a official control

Trading Deficit

Apart from the political aspect that there is nothing which can of the UK Government's stated be done about the situation. It policy on Commonwealth im- is noticeable that at least one of ports. Hongkeng had a trading her competitors, comparable in deficit with Britain of £13 its fortunes if not in its size to million in 1954 and of about Laneashire, has succeeded in £10 million in 1955 and if tovercoming similar obstacles. Hongkong exports to Britain were restricted, the Hongkong Government might, for purely land's exports of cotton goods financial reasons, be compelled went to Indonesia, or as it was to curtail purchases there, the then, the Dutch East Indies. By rest of British industry conse- 1955 this trade had dwindled to quently suffering because of only a quarter of the pre-war measures designed specifically to volume, but Holland's total exprotect the cotton mills.

Also to be considered, are the were, in fact, slightly higher repercussions which protection than before the war might have on other parts of the Commonwealth.

The Hongkong industry draws heavily on Commonwealth sources for its supplies of raw cotton. Last year, for example, it spent more than HK\$100 million in Pakistan, India and British Africa on this commodity.

Cotton is of considerable economic importance to all these areas and Pakistan would be particularly severely affected, as raw cotton accounts for about a quarter of her overseas earnings and Hongkong is by far . her best customer after Japan.

What Gain?

Lancastilre gain from protection? the case of Australia, fifly-fold industry, both at home and The industry is asking for a in the case of South Africa, overseas, and although as a quota on retained imports while Lancashire's exports to (whatever their source) equal to each of these markets have de- Lancashire in her troubles, it is (whatever their source) equal to each of these markets have de- Lancashire in her troubles, it is the average volume of the years clined by approximately half. 2052 to 1954.

imports during that period was slipped quite a long way back.

182,000,000 square yards, and of The sorriest part of the story is that total about 60,000,000 square that Lancishice is competing words—certainly no more—re- feebly not only with the low cost industries of Japan, India mained there.

Yet there are at present about Belgium and Holland.

STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent

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Exchange Rates

at its steepest, the fall in imports was even steeper In-1953 they amounted to only 99 morning at the following rates:--U.S. dollar (per 51) 15 80 Blerling notes (per £1) matter of interest, 72 million Australian notes (per £1) Indonesian rupiah (per 100) Starn fical ther 100) . Sugapore (Stralts).

HONGKONG New Zealand Must Restore Supply & Demand Balance

Wellington, Sept. 5. Although production in New Zealand has risen appreciably in the last year and the standard of living remains high, the country must endeavour to restore balance between the demand for goods and services and the supplies available, according to an Economic Survey tabled in the House of Representatives by the Minister of Finance, Mr Watts.

Market

New York, Sept. 5. World No. 4 sugar futures closed 1 point lower to 2 points higher with sales of 13 con-

The domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 1 European bett augar crops, disequilibrium remains. g. is under way in late Septem-

Sellers of world raws today quoted 3.25 cents a pound fob. While overall figures on the coming European boot crop are not available. Futures: Contract No. 4 (world)

Spot-(cents per lb fob Cuba) 3 31 Contract No. 8

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Cotton Futures

Seasonal Highs New York, Sept. 5.

Cotton futures today spurted to new seasonal

highs on deferred deliveries before meeting enough resistance to curb the close. points lower. The murket soil moisture in northern balance can be achieved.—China

Gains up to \$1 a bale were small bolls. whittled down to the vanishing | Mor.th point, but trading turned quiet Oct on the setback with an underlying trade demand reappearing M dips below the previous Li

Traders thought the action largely technical after a rive of almost 11 dollars a bale from the end-July lows. Oct. liquidation over the 33% cent line allo was restraining with sellers supposing current levels, or higher, might act to bring more cotton into position for contract

delivery Lowering estimates on the current crop, plus expected same reasons as Lancashire's further cuts in production next exports to Malaya or Ceylon: year under the soil bank prothey have found it equally | gramme, and other acreage difficult to compete against limitations, continued to dominate overall market sentiment in later deliveries. The certifleated stock remained at 3,874

> The Government weekly crop | December summary was considered "normal." Showers on several days

Lancathire's share declined by Holland has even increased six million, In my case, what would Commonwealth—eight-fold in much of my life in the textile impossible to escape the con-

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Inevitable Price

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ue tonow	-			54.64
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24.50 about £ 1/4. Old crop cotton was easy to-

Not only has Lancashire clusion that her present plight day. New crop cotton, however, The annual average of cloth made no progress, but she has is largely self-inflicted. was continuing higher as demand increased. Prices da rupces per maund os F Pundab roller gire 389F Bind roller gin

SAO PAULO Prices of futures closed today in cruteiros per kilo na follows:

pressing demand for capital volume of hedging and liquidadevelopment. Inflationary ten- tions.

invesiment and point lower with sales of 53 spending, and they have been jevel supplemented by a selective In world raws, the market policy with regard to capital cents a pound. ruled quiet, partly-reflecting the issues. These efforts have had approaching harvest of the some degree of success, but the

A Warning

The Survey warns that, with t the future trend of prices for Lairing the afternoon but closed tar from clear, it is essential to lower grades. Futures: keep the internal cost structure No 1 rubber per ib Sept. 3 29 as low as possible.

One of the Government's No. 3 most urgent preoccupations has No. 4 been the repletion of New Zea- Spot rubber unbaled land's oversees reserves, which No I pale crepe 3.39 fell to a disturbingly low level 5.43 as a result of over-importing 3 59 during 1955,

the strain, but terms for rais- Prices: ing loans in the Dominion's No. 1 Res spot main market, the United Kingdom, have taken an unfavourable turn.

A seasonel increase in export receipts has boosted reserves temporarily. The position is still not comfortable, however, and imports may have to be cut further before the year is out. | Estate crepe thin Sept.

Fairly Stable

Prices within New Zealand have remained fairly stable overall, and there are signs that the labour shortage has somewhat cased.

These are helpful factors, and the Survey feels that if costs can be kept down to a reason-

Most London Stocks Push Upwards

London, Sept. 5. Improved Suez news and Wall Street's renewed strength generated cautious optimism and pushed most of the sections of the London Stock Exchange higher today.

Industrials featured widespread gains in aircraft, electrical and shipping shares. Rolls-Royce gained about five Olls joined the advance. Shell was a leader, up more than four

chillings, while Burman and British Petroleum added three cents British Governments opened Wheat, No. 2, red 24.72 "Daltons" were a bright spot up

Dollar stocks advanced in , line with Wall Street. Gold shares finished unchanged. Tim and copper shares were strong at times but tailed 77/12 to hold at their lilghs for the

78/4 day.—United Press. 82/4 New York Foreign Exchange

WORLD RUBBER MARKETS

New York, Sept. 5.
The No. 1 Res rubber contract closed today 35 to 76 points higher with cales of 76 contracts. Patces:

The rex contract closed 40 to 75 points higher with shies of 85 con-

Terminal market action reflected buying eredit to the speculative account, along with following dealer demand and indication of London arbitrage With one of the biggest rates buying. Wall Street commission of population increase in the houses also were moderate world, New Zealand has a buyers, absorbing a reduced

dencies have been aggravated. Shipment offerlags from the by heavy expenditure on con- Far East were scarce and high sumption goods and the balance | priced, with some Sept. one of payments has been adversely and two sheets reported done at 31% and 31% cents a pound, cost and freight, respectively, Fiscal measures have been with further buyers. Sept. four implemented to restrain both | rheets were done at 30 cents consumer with further selects at that No. 1 Rss was quoted at 33%

SINGAPORE

The market opened casy on liquidation but steadied later on rumous that China has asked for offers. The market was irregular

side the average group, was the chief feature with a gain of 3 the country's principal exports steady with small turnover in unquoted

LONDON

The market was steady with Borrowing helped to reduce spot quoted at 27% pence per lb. Settlement house term October ⁱ November Oct./Dec. Jan./Mar Apr/June July/Sept General markets, cif basis, ports; September

Estate crepe thick Sept. ... **AMSTERDAM**

The market was quiet but steady. Prices closed in guilders per kilogram, cif Sept, as follows: No. 1 rubber No. 3 rubber 2.54 buyers No. 3 rubbe: 3.30 buyees United Press.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 5. Corn and soybeans were higher in an irregular grain futures market on the Board of Trade today.

A business-stimulating move by the directors of the Board of Trade caused the soybeans increase. They lowered the margin on soybean futures by 5 cents a bushel effective on Sept, 10. They also, reduced requirements on hedging, spreading transactions, and maintenance to 10 cents a

The change in government export policy yesterday was expected to cause additional increases in a climbing wheat But today's losses indicated that much of the ex-, pected increase had taken place before the policy change. Prices dropped on lack of flour demand and lagging export business,

Wheat closed off 1 to 11/4

cents; soybeans up % to 1%

Corn, No. 2, yellow

Soybeans, No. 2, yellow

866) [130-140.

RESTORE ANOTHER HALF

New York, Sept. 5. Stocks restored another half billion dollars of market values in their third straight session of advance—paced today by steel, metal, chemical and special issues.

pace in two weeks, totalling Family Finance Corp. 2,130,000 charcs compared with Ford Motor
General Electric

cronomic outlook along with a number of special news items helped the list.

Union Oil of California turned in one of the best gains of the day—a rise of more than Int'l Business Machines 5-on news of its big discovery int'l Harvester in Costa Rica, Middle East oils such as Gulf, Royal Dutch, each up nearly 3, responded to the more hopeful outlook for the Sucz Canal rituation.

Dividend News

Elliot Co., up nearly a point, was among stocks responding to good dividend news.

Industriais as a group Motorola Inc. averaged 2.16 higher, and were at their best levels sinc: Aug. 20,

generally higher, lagged behind | the industrials with average gains of 0.18 and 0.25 respec-In ralls Texas & Pacific out-

Of 1,126 issues appearing on Pure Oil the tape 553 were higher, 352

New York, Stock Exchange shell Oll Co. bond volum, was \$4,210,000. American Stock Exchange

volume was 1,020,000 shares. Dow-Jones closing averages

Closing Prices

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London Foreign Exchange

London, Sept. 5. Closing rates were: 2.7814-2.78-8/10 Montreal Amsterdam 12,1974-12,10% Others were unchanged.

NAMESAKES

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Anthony

to one of those towns in Wales that an Englishman needs a course in phonetics to pronounce. He meant to catch a night up there in the mountains in the clear and sparkling early morning

One trouble with night thans is that they tend to leave you any trouble, etc. with time on your hands that somehow to be used creeping hands of the clock They seemed to be aftering from a kind of paralysis

Anthony, a tall man in his late Inches headed for the slation He meant to buy a ticket then at out the rest of his long word for the train in the wasting

SINGLE TO LIST.

DEACHING to the clerk er office. "Single to Li-

The terrible Welsh deuble L took no part and had nothing seemed to put a half-nels of on his tongue. He had be no progress at all in his rehearsal. It was an aukard predenmint. As theny decided to let the matter rest for a little while There still was plenty of time He sat hunself down in the Great Hall. The next thing he remembers is that he was lying on the flor sleep of rather being woken from sleep by policeman

'MOVE ON'

realised his metake. The policeman was beaking "Are you a traveller" p diceman was asking "I been having a kip," sa d glad to find he was being addressed in English Tre policeman said.

ARRESTED

sell railway tickets to Wales "You can't sicce here," the peliceman, waking himagain. Antheny was too tered to "If you've rewhere to go, there's a place that will take the priceman said, and menti and an institution Arth ny 🔩 id

The policeman arrested for the passing. Mr Geoffrey Rose,

NOT SERIOUS

policeman told story. "Had this man any money on him?" the magistrate asked. "He had £7."

Mr Rose turned to Anthony, and asked what he had to say "I still intend to go to Ll . still intend to go to Wales," said Anthony, "He wasn't a serious nuisance, was he?" the magistrate asked

the policeman, "Oh no, sir," the policeman said. "Pay a fine of 5s," the magistrate said.

"Yes, sir, of course, sir." For the first time. Anthony Then he turned left. He had the look of a man who felt he had got off lightly -or lightly at the hands of the law---or llaw.

50 Hurt In Train Crash

Adelaide, Sept. 5.

More than fifty people, were injured tonight when crowded passenger trains collided head-on in the Adelaide suburb of Woodville.

_a diesel electric multiple rallcar and a three-carriage steam drain-blew wirning whistles as they bore down on one

another.

Conspiracy Trial: Further Cross-Examination

(Continued from Page 1)

What matter?-Whether they are right or wrong? You mean whether the applications were properly drawn up? ... Yes and should there be any enquiries he should find out. What kind of enquiries!--! said should there be any Were there any enquiries in

this case?-1 don't know. How would you use your sollcitor in this matter?-I expected Mr Armstrong to look after pened a few months ago,

not for me to give him informa- ; but he did not remember.

Mr Armstrong the information or other. necessary for him to act from Patterson in answer to Mr the end of December" -- To my Blair-Kerr said that he signed knowledge the syndicate agreed the Bobesple agreement on that Hogarth and Mr Braude, March 21 and on April 20 signed would see Mr Armstrong about another agreement whereby matters of the syndicate lithe Bohespic Syndicate transcould not ask him anything, ferred its rights under the agree

wbout It Patterson agreed that before Mines Ltd Hogarth went to discuss matters with Mr Armsbrong these matters were discussed among the syndicate, but he said that although he was a member he to do with the licences. He had not even seen carrespondence dealing with synd@ate. He ropeatedly asked Mr.-Hong Sling to produce the files at the meetings, but Mr. Hong Sling said it was much trouble and he had them

to inspect them. Patterson denied he had any ofsen sions with Keny when he handed over the applications to him even though he agreed he knew the importance of having a Beence for the buff r strip. He explained. "I was quite satisfied that our legal side The would look after anything," Mr Bhir-Kerr said that he had difficulty in following Patterson's explanation. to see the Superintendent of preliminary get-together they to issue of withhold licences and Patterson did not whether they were going to get the []cence | There was no questhat was only whether or not

the application was correct "Unfortunately, or fortunately, did not take any interest or interfere with the affairs of the synchicate," said Patterson "Dr' it never occur to you how dreadful it would be if Keav exercised his discretion in favour of O'Neill?" asked the

Solicitor-General, Totally Different

"No I did not worry about ei'm it" he replied Mr Blair-Keit: As you did not worry about it when you went to see Keay on February At the Cierkenwell court, 16 what information did you at rest about O'Neill?

Patterion: "I knew that Mr.

Armstrong was handling the affairs and I knew that it was a totally different thing when Mr Hong Sling was iall. Mr Armstrong is a wellknown solicitor. That is my 🕆 opinion—that I had no more invorries the day Mr Armstrong was appointed to attend to the matters of the syndicate. I was happy, I am sorry, I cannot change my opinion.

What would you have done if Mr Armstrong's application for licences had been refused?--I Chris mas, Patterson said. would not have done anything. What would be your feelings? —I would be happy.

Patterson said that he felt that if O'Neill returned to Hongkong the syndicate would have to deal with him, that was all. When Mr Blair-Kerr continued to press him on aspect of the importance of the licences and his not making any presents. enquiries from Keay, the Judge remarked that there was was wrong to give Government no point in it as the witness departments presents ... - I said he was merely a "messen- never inquired, ger boy" delivering the application and as he had a wrong?—No, I never studied the solicitor, it seemed that he was rules and regulations of the wise not to say anything.

the Crown's case that Patterson had much more information at that there was evidence before Eyewifnesses said both trains that time, but he would not the Court that at that meeting pursue the point further. Hozarth mentioned the figure of

Heard Something 10,000. Asked if this figure was Mr. Blair-Kerr recalled that son replied: Patterson had testified that his 'No. At that meeting Hogaring Passengers were hurled from was not ut a meeting when it if I remember, said something be? their sexts and showered with was decided that the Talmothan like 15,000 shares had to be put You are here to answer the Argus camera, \$50 in cash, a Yu and also would not move to flying glass when the locomo- mining licence should be allow- aside for this strip of land questions. As I mentioned be- platinium (wedding ring, a quash these charges. tives collided. Seven am- ed to lapse, but in his statement Burns objected. He did not fore, it might be that somebody Parker fountain pan and pencil, "It seems clear that these six

nic then applied for a licence which covered the original area and the buffer strip.

decision to allow the licence to lapse and his statement to Mr Kavanagh was merely "yes" or "no" in answer to questions Mr Kavanagh put. He agreed, however, the statement was read over to him and he signed it as correct, but it was only as far as he could remember. "I can't remember exactly what hapall the affairs of the syndicate, you ask me what happened last week, I could not tell you," he

 Mr Blatr-Kerr then put it. Do you expect him to be at him that perhaps he was told magician? He has to have the about the application by the information to work on.-It was Bohespic Syndicate for licences,

tion, because I was just a mem- Patterson said he was not at the meeting, but he heard Who was in a position to give isomething about it somewhere

because I did not know anything two licences (mining and prospecting) to the Mountain Lead

Met At Club

He had received his shores in latter company, were handed to him in Mr Armstrong's office on May 1 Patterson said before tending a meeting on April 23 at Mr Needa's office, Mr Hulse, Whitefield and himself had a preliminary get-together in the Sports Club and decided that if the matter was raised they would make certain suggestions

in his office if anyone wished in relation to Keay. Asked if he articipated the matter would be raised at the meeting, Patterson said, "Possibly as we had an indication of 70,000 shares from the Mountain Lend reserved to meet Bohespie obligations, If I remember correctly, the idea of the meeting was to get an indication of our liabilities to pay

> Patterson agreed that at this Sling anything because they | the compensation matter. were not satisfied with his ex-

pense account previously, that that meant any it around. honorariums, had to be correspondingly reduced. Asked from what figure the preposed honorariums were reduced Patterson said he could not remember the exact figures. The approximate figures were 2,000. 5,000 or 7,000. The figure of 10,000 was not mentioned. Mr Blair-Kerr; You realised giving an honorarium to Keay

was wrong?

Patterson: Yes. Prior to the Anthony plended gully before have then that put your mind meeting I had asked a friend. 'Can a government servant receive shares or not?" and he said, "Officially, he is not allowed to receive shares, but it is possible for the syndicate to Tapply to the Government and managing, for instance. After the Government can say was or

Who told you that? Who gave ven this information?—Mr Jolly. Previous to this he might have heard that permission had to be obtained from Government In such a matter, but that had nothing to do with Bohespic Syndicate, It was something like giving a present at

Mr Blair-Kerr: In your association with UNRRA and those government departments, did you never learn that in dealing with Government departments. you do not give them presents either at Christmas or any time? Patterson: When I was in

Yes.—UNRRA would not give No, no. Did you realise it

You did not know it was Hongkong Government, 1 never Mr Blair-Kerr said it was had occasion to. Mr Blair-Kerr told Patterson

mentioned by Hogarth, Patter-

members also spoke and then affairs. Hogarth's suggestion was quashsomeone at the Club of this to what the shares might rise to.

> Mr Blair-Kerr asked: "That was the meeting where Burns for having bound syndicate in paying 5 per cent agreed he had said so. commission for brokerage. Did you feel Burns, whatever he very odd for Keny to do that,

Patterson: I disagreed This commission had to be (Keay) longer than he did. syndicate meeting at any time! to pay this commission The feeling of the meeting possessed, accused said. was that this commission had to

Armstrong's Instructions it had telephone anybody this informawillingly ratified at that meeting (cussed it with remebody else at to pay the 5 per cent brokerage | the Sports Club afterwards, but

And the meeting agreed?--1 Whitefold did not agree and two other members did not

paid? -I don't know.

Strong Objection

Patterson said he had voiced strong objection to the five per the did not remember it ecut brokerage commission. Mr Blair-Keir recalled that | Patterson had said Whitefield | reminded those present of the meeting of May 16 at the \$25,000 to be paid for the strip | Sporte Club, Patterson said he other information about this sation in respect of which the alleged outstanding debt, up to Chinge was mentioned was in that point, accused said he had relation to the rights to the

He said he understood by this that the syndicate would occur to him to suggest to Keny have to pay compensation to a to contact the syndicate's Chinese for the strip of land, | solicitors and enter into a pro-He himself never investigated per agreement in that regard. or went out of his way to find He said Hogarth was out about this Chinese, "I did not see why I should,"

Patterson added. He said he had been satisfied with what he had been told. He was satisfied that whoever was looking after "Well, you'd better get up and Mines who had a discretion did not decide to give Mr Hong the syndicate was looking after Hogarth's office to discuss Mr Blair-Kerr then turned to

a meeting on May 16 at the Mr Blair-Kerr told Patterson Sports Club, at which Keay that in his examination in chief Mr Jolly, Whitefield and Pattervesterday he had said that as i son were present, and recalled they only realised 70,000 sur- that accused had said Keay plus shares, which was rather wrote the name Tsao on th less than they had unticipated back of an envelope and passed

Asked if he did not think od for a Government servant to pass that envelope around in that manner. Patterson replied in the negative. In his opinion, he said. Keay's purpose was to alterations to the draft. Patterenable those present to know how the name Tsao was spelt.

The First Time

Patterson said that was the first occasion he heard the name Teao, Keay might have mentioned the name in the course of the conversation, but he did not remember lt.

Mr Blair-Kerr reminded Patterson that he had said that Keny said the Chinese would be back from Japan soon. Asked if he asked Keay how soon, accused sold he did not.

Keay had also said he had advanced a sum of \$20,000 the Chinese, Patterson stated, That was also the first time he heard of the advance Superintendent -Keay mentioned it was on behalf of the syndicate, Mr Bluir-Kerr: What right

had this man to advance the money on behalf of syndicate without authority? Patterson: I don't know. Dld it not occur to you in

those eircumstances to protest in the very strongest terms against Keay's unauthorised behaviour? — As I already mentioned. I did not know him (Keay) well. I only knew him then as Superintendent

lots of things he did not know centenced to three months on about the syndicate. He had no each of the first three charges knowledge whether authorisation had been given to cash, a wrist watch valued at submission on these charges, I

without authority " Patterson: No. I did not.

 Not Surprised Were you not surprised at August 25. this extraordinary statement of Keay's—I was not surprised.

Patterson added that other not handling the syndicate's

Mr Blair-Kerr told Patterson Patterson said he heard from ed. There was no discussion as he had said Keny said at the meeting of May 16 that he Turning to a meeting on May (Keay) had no receipts and that he stood up, put up his arm and gave his solemn word of everyone was furious with honour that he had given the the money to the Chinese, Patterson Asked If he did not think it

> had done, had bound the Patterson said Keay was being questioned by a friend of his, Mr Jolly, who had known him He did not ask Keay about the cheque-butts which he (Keay) mentioned that he

> Questioned further on this be puid?-According to Mr point, Patterson said he did not I tion. There was no reason why And Burns' decision was un- the should. He may have discommission" Mr Armstrong he did not ring up anybody specially to pass on that information Keny had disclosed.

Denial

Referring to a meeting in Mr Armstrong's Office on May 1, You nevertheless accepted Mr | Mr Blair-Kerr said Mr Arm-Armstrong's advice.—I did not strong had testified that it was Patterson who suggested that the Had that 5 per cent been meeting be held to discuss various cutstanding matters, Patterson denied this.

Told by Mr Blair-Kerr that Mr Armstrong was never chailenged on that, Patterson said said he had nothing to do with eating syndicate meetings.

Further questioned on the land. Asked if he had any understood that the compen-

> Patterson said it did no "mouthpiece" of the syndicate, whereas he was only a mem-

Asked about a meeting he had with Hogarth on May 23, Patterson agreed he went to

difficult to get members of the syndicate to attend a meeting. Mr Armstrong said the matter had to be settled soon.

'Knew More'

Mr Armstrong made some son said he did not ask him about the alterations, because as a solicitor Mr Armstrong knew more about setting up a resolu- lings tion than he did.

a prospecting licence, Patterson tion. said he did not know. "I never studied mining or prospecting No one enlightened me on this subject. I don't deal in mining,' he added. Hearing is proceeding.

Swimmers

unemployed. August articles belonging to swimmers at Repulse Bay beach, months' imprisonment by Mr F. X. D'Almada at Cen- were charged. tral Court this morning. Li Wing pleaded guilty to six Patterson added there were charges of larcency. He was any which stated that he stole \$13 Mr Blair-Kerr: Did you not on August 31; a lady's wrist to accede to his submission as say to him: "What right had watch valued at \$300, US\$20 in to the law then the appropriate you to advance the money cesh, a silver leather wallet and action would be for me to quash HK\$7.80 in each, another wallet the charges. Mr Yu, however, and \$15 in cash, on August, 14; has made it clear that he does an Agfa camera and an expos not move to quash but asks for sure meter valued at \$250 on an acquittal. Other charges taken into expression of Mr Slack's views

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"We enjoyed the dinner, Agnes! Ever notice how any old thing tastes wonderful if you don't have to cook , jt yourself?"

Charges Corruption

Six charges of corruption against Chau Chung-sang, managing partner of the Shun Hing Construction Company, Major Donald Peachey and Captain Harry Curtis, both of the Royal Engineers, were quashed by Judge K. R. Macfee at the Victoria District Court this morning when the Judge ruled that it had not been established that the two Army officers were "agents" within the meaning of the sections under which the three accused were charged.

Judge Macfee ruled that there was a prima facie case against all accused on the charge of con-

was a resolution to pay \$25,000 charges were against Chau for third accused to be 'officers Pancake' (BBCT8); to the Chinese for relinquishing allegedly giving Major Peachey employed by Her Majesty's War rockets conducted by Eric Rogers; the rights to the prospecting money on two occasions and Department' and 'not officers in 6.45, Association Football-Asten Cup Captain Curtis on one occasion Her Majesty's Army,' which Competition, Hongkong v. South as an inducement or reward for Hogarth eventually persuaded the two officers to show favour Mr Armstrong that it was very to the construction company and Chau in relation to certain contracts in which Her Majesty's War Department was concerned. Two of the charges were against Major Peachey and the remain-

ing one against Captain Curtis. Chau is represented by Mr. Patrick Yu, instructed by K. Y. Yung, of Messra Zimmern and Co. The officers are represented by Mr

J. C. B. Slack, of Messrs Hast-Mr John Hobley, Crown Coun-Asked what he understood by sel, is appearing for the Prosecu-

THE JUDGMENT

In his judgment, Judge Macfee referred to the various arguments by the Defence and Crown Counsel on the meaning of to 2.30 p.m. "agent" in connection with the corruption charges.

dealt with Having Hongkong Ordinance, Judge Macfee said he was far from satisfied that it was sufficiently clear that Army officers within the purview of the ordinance. "Whether the draftsmen thought that public servant' for the purpose of Hongkong law was synonymous as 'a person serving under the Crown' in English law I do not know, and as Mr Hobley rightly points out, it is not the function of this Court to speculate." He ruled that it had not been established that the two Army officers were "agents" within the meaning of those sections of law under which they and Chau

"The question, however, arises in consequences of this ruling.

"At the outset of Mr Yu's

\$80 and a lighter valued at \$20 was of the view that if I were

consideration by Mr. D'Almada in this regard, but I think it But why not?—Why should I stated that Li Wing stole a clear that for present purposes wrist watch. \$20 in cosh, an he associates himself with Mr

Three of the corruption the charges aver the second and Rhymes"—The Beggar and the harges were against Chant for the charges aver the second and Rhymes"—The Beggar and the

been more accurate. "I do not see how I can properly acquit in a case of this

in the trial, I think that quashing is the appropriate action in featuring hit songs of today and regard to these six charges. "The Court of Its own motion, hereby quashes the second, third. fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh

charges)." three accused had a case to cond by Samuel Matlowsky; 10.30, answer on the remaining charge Popular Light Orchestras; 10.59. of conspiracy, Mr Yu and Mr Radio News Reel; 11.15, Goodnight Slack told the Judge that the Music; 11.30, Close Down. Defence were not calling the accused or any witnesses to give

testimony. Hearing was later adjourned

Lee Chuen, 26, an inmate of the home for the physically handleapped at Shap Long. Lantau, was remanded for one day in Police custody by Hin-shing Lo at Central this morning on a charge of possesion of heroin.

The defendant was alleged have in his possession yesterday 103 packets of heroin and one neidge with Quest Star Eric Portsmall parcel of loose heroin without a licence granted the Director of Medical Health Services

as to what should now happen Nina May Leave Midnight. "God Save the

London, Sept. 5. Foreign Office legal experts reported today that the fugitive Russian discus thrower Nhu Ponomareva could legally leave Ambassador Jacob Malik's car. diplometic immunity, they said total storage was 4,820 million But she could not step out of gallons. the car without facing the possi- Consumption why externing

bility of acrost. was arrested a week ago on a catchment areas was 21 million charge of shoplifting. She has gallons. been hiding since in the Soviet No rainfall was registered by embassy .-- United Press,

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and & Germany, Parcels direct),

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Radio Hongkong

6 p.m., Time Signal and Prolatter description might have Hongkong Stadium by Brig Young and John Wallace; 7.30, Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "Life with the Lyons", Episode 42-The Flitch' (BBCTS): 7.59, Weather Report: 8 Time Signal and The News: 5.09. "Although this is a late stage Commentary or Stop Press Item: \$.15, Letter from America by Alisteir Cooke: 8.30, Music of the Moment tomorrow; 9, Time Signal, Thursday |Scrapbook---A magazine entertainment for most ages, in which there is music of a sort, meetings with interesting people, various problems charges (the corruption in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction; 9,30. At the After the Judge held that the (Kurt Well), Solotsts with Orchestra

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Weather Report: 11, Time Signal,

Romentic Cycles--'The Bucconcer" a musical play, with words and music by Sandy Wilson and the original cost of the Lyric Hammersmith: 3.30, Nove-Romances of the World-Louis KV; 4.18, Tea Timo Rendezvous; 4.30, Vocally Yours; 5, Children's Corner—Presented by Auntie Pamela; 5.30, Teen Time; (Tropicana; 6.28, Birthday Mailbag; 6.30, Songs of the Islands; 6.45 approx., Football-Askin Cup Competition—Hongkong v. Kores—direct broadcast from Stadium: 7.30, Woody Herman and he Third Herd: 7.45, "The Final Year"—The Story of a Mother's | Courage—Presented by Palmolive Co: 8, Time Signal and the News: 8.09, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude: 8.15. Moods in Music: 8.30, Calling Miss Courtneldge-Starring Clocky Countmen: 9. The Trial of Peter Heywood -The Story of a Midshipmen of HMS Boundy, written and produced by Arthur Swinson; 10, Cafe Conlinenini—A Programme of French Music presented by Jeannétic Piry: 10.30. Old Twne Ballroom; 11, Date with Dreamland; 11.30. Prekide to

Water Storage

The Colony's reservoirs lost Britain if she did it in Soviet 18 million gallons of water in the 24-hour period ending at 8 An embessider's car has o'clock this morning when the

amounted to 89. million gallons The Soviet Olympic athlete and the intake from streams and the Water Authority

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